



Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon (left) and Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin as they emerged from yesterday's cabinet session.

Sharon, Yadin cross swords on settlements

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

There was high drama in and around the cabinet yesterday as Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon clashed openly about the latest projects in Samaria. Finally the cabinet decided, at Yadin's insistence, to hold a second discussion on the establishment of two of the four new settlements approved last month.

The same two settlements, Reihan "B" and Dotan, will also come up before the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee for ratification, under the clause inserted in the coalition two years ago to satisfy Yadin's party.

Cabinet secretary Arye Naor published a cabinet communiqué which laid down that "all reports published by the press... should be accurate and not misleading or distorted."

Yadin, for his part, did not say on the record that he charged Sharon with misleading anybody. Instead, he said that the minutes of the Ministerial Defence Committee, confirmed by a letter he had received from the cabinet secretary, bore out the fact that Sharon was carrying out settlement projects at two sites which had never been approved in the committee.

The other two of the four latest sites approved — Karnet Shomron "C" and "D" — were not challenged by Yadin and his Democratic Movement, since they appeared to fit the category of "expanding and strengthening existing villages" — a project which the DM was not entitled to appeal.

The entire affair was marked by charges, contradictions and unconvincing rationalizations. Although Sharon said on Israel TV that the government had approved the four settlements in order to settle the right to delegate two of its members, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Sharon) to finalize the proceedings.

Sharon said: "I shall strip you stark naked on the cabinet table to day. Everything you said is a lie." Begin ordered these remarks struck from the cabinet record.

However, Sharon went on, in mounting anger, to declare that he would not tolerate being slandered over the affair of these four settlements as though he had personally taken the decision to establish them without authority, as he had been maligning nearly two years ago over the affair of the "tower and water tank" sites in Northern Sinai.

Yadin turned to Begin and said he was sorry but he could not allow himself to descend to the "reprehensible depths" to which Sharon was descending in his remarks.

Sharon turned to Begin and said: "Do you think that only Yadin can cause crises in the cabinet? I can cause a crisis just like him. And I'll show you, on the day I decide to cause a crisis, the bust-up I shall make will be something to talk about."

Yadin again asked Begin to call a halt to works at Reihan "B" and Dotan till a new decision was passed. If this was not done, Yadin said, he would exercise his right to bring the matter in an appeal to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, under Clause 11 of the coalition agreement.

Pressed further on PLO aims to liquidate Israel, Arafat said: "Elimination of Israel? Israel has 12 to 15 atomic bombs, huge power in the Middle East... You are forgetting that we are the victims — your vision, your panorama is only the existence of Israel, the borders of Israel."

Arafat condemned President Jimmy Carter and the American government for "insisting to ignore our rights."

The interview was taped in Havana on Saturday night, before passage of the resolution condemning the Egyptian-Israeli peace settlement and forming a committee to decide whether Egypt should remain part of the Non-Aligned Movement.

enter all 85 primaries regardless of Kennedy's plans. If the president continues to seek re-election, Senator Kennedy will re-examine his own prospects before late November, Washington sources were quoted as saying. That would be almost exactly one year before the 1980 election.

If Carter decided not to run, Kennedy would be the Democratic party's most likely candidate for president next year.

Speculation that Kennedy might run for president heightened last week when he told reporters that his 89-year-old mother Rose and estranged wife Joan had dropped their long-standing opposition to a campaign.

U.S. envoy 'confident' about autonomy talks

CAIRO (AP). — Presidential envoy Robert Strauss said yesterday he was "absolutely confident" that the autonomy talks would be successful after hearing a report from President Sadat on his recent talks with Prime Minister Begin.

After a 90-minute session with Sadat, Strauss said of his previous trips to Egypt: "None has been as constructive, none as informative, none as positive and none has been as encouraging."

Strauss, on his third visit to Egypt as President Carter's Middle East envoy, met with Sadat at his villa last week, and said his reception was so enthusiastic that "I was telling Bob I could not distinguish who is an Arab and who is a Jew."

Strauss here tomorrow with beefed up team

The U.S. special envoy to the autonomy talks, Robert Strauss, is due to arrive here tomorrow with a delegation expanded to include several economic and security experts as well as an adviser on election procedure, according to reports from Cairo.

The reports indicated that Strauss plans to forge ahead with U.S. efforts to make some progress in the autonomy talks by the end of this year. Observers here cautioned, however, that Strauss may find both Egypt and Israel less than receptive to U.S. attempts to move quickly on autonomy for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Strauss arrived in Cairo yesterday at the start of a Middle East swing that will also take him to Jerusalem. His primary aim is to get a first-hand account from President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menachem Begin on last week's Haifa summit.

Strauss told reporters en route from London to Cairo that he also wanted to map out what he realistically hopes to accomplish by the end of the year "in the autonomy talks."

Sadat says autonomy teams need 'political directives'

Jerusalem Post Reporter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat indicated in an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" yesterday that he had suggested to Prime Minister Begin during their meeting in Haifa last week the eventual need for "political directives" to be issued to the autonomy negotiators to resolve the talks successfully.

Answering a question about how progress could be achieved in the autonomy negotiations, Sadat said, "Our ministers should have a political directive from Mr. Begin and me... We need more time and more meetings between Mr. Begin and me and between the ministers so that we can show the directives."

Sadat added that he had discussed this idea with Begin only the previous night, and that "we don't want to be harassed. We are in the process already and we have a year — the rest of the year that has been set in the Camp David agreements... No, we are directing the whole thing very carefully."

The interview, which was filmed in Haifa during the summit last week, concentrated on the prospects for progress on the autonomy issue. "You can't imagine the details in such agreements which the ministers are working on," Sadat commented. "Many matters we try, like these elections. It will need lots of discussion between the ministers to force some ideas and then put it before Mr. Begin and me to take the decisions. So there are various things to make this possible."

On Palestinian participation, Sadat said: "I don't see any need or any urgency for the Palestinians to join in at this moment. But they should join after three years from the start of this transitional period because this will be a meeting for the decision what is after the conditional year."

Elsewhere in the interview, Sadat said that he believed it would be "useful" for the U.S. to talk with the PLO, but that it was a matter for the U.S. to decide.

He also stated his belief that King Hussein "and others" would join in the peace process "by the end of this year." On selling oil to Israel, he said: "Two million tons. Mr. Begin asked me for two million tons and I agreed. The prices will be decided by our ministers after that."

Egypt put on probation Havana conference flays peace treaty

HAVANA (Reuters). — The Non-Aligned Movement's summit conference ended yesterday with a reaffirmation of the movement's independence from either power bloc, but only after a bitter battle over a proposal to suspend Egypt because of its peace treaty with Israel.

In a marathon session that lasted through the night, the summit left Egypt's status unchanged, but called into question its future membership in the movement which it helped to found 18 years ago. In effect, Egypt was put on probation.

The resolution "energetically condemned" the peace treaty and the Camp David talks that led to it as "flagrant violations of the rights of the Arab nations and the Palestine people."

Disputes between moderates and Cuban-led radicals over Egypt and Cambodia prolonged the summit two days beyond its scheduled closure, amid angry charges of Moscow-directed conspiracies and counter-charges of sabotage by tools of Western imperialism.

In the end the radicals seemed to have gained the advantage, barring the defeated Cambodian administration of Pol Pot from taking its place and scoring a partial victory on Egypt.

But the moderates succeeded in lowering down a Cuban draft declaration, which they regarded as pro-Moscow.

A key paragraph in the 35,000-word declaration adopted by the summit said: "The search for world peace is intrinsically linked to our struggle against imperialism, colonialism, neo-colonialism, apartheid, racism, including Zionism, and all forms and manifestations of foreign occupation, domination and hegemony."

The declaration was still highly critical of the West but the draft Cuban draft was out to delete suggestions that the Soviet camp, was the natural ally of the non-aligned.

For the first time in the Non-Aligned Movement, the declaration included a call for a mandatory and total embargo of Israel. This was weakly phrased, however, requiring nations only to make a commitment towards such a move.

The document also effectively endorsed the use of force in opposing the Middle East peace treaties. It said such a means was justified against any solution "detrimental to the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people."

The summit expressed concern about conflicts in Southeast Asia and urged that they be settled on the basis of territorial integrity and non-interference in internal affairs.

The resolution on the Middle East set up a special commission to investigate what it called damage done to the Arab cause by Egypt in signing the peace treaty with Israel. The commission will report back to the movement's next foreign ministers' meeting in New Delhi in 1981, which will then decide on Egypt's status within the movement.

Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali angrily attacked the resolution as illegal in the all-night closed plenary session. His speech was made available to journalists.

Another member of the Egyptian delegation told reporters: "We feel we are the victims of a very obvious and definite conspiracy directed by Moscow."

But other delegates said that in the final closed plenary session very few delegates spoke out in favour of Egypt. One of those who did, Senegalese Foreign Minister Moustapha Niass, provoked an angry exchange of insults after he attacked President Castro.

Dayan's German trip not linked to his recent meetings

Jerusalem Post Staff BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — West Germany's invitation to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was issued before the minister's recent talks with pro-PLO personalities Dr. Haidar Abdul-Shafi and Dr. Ahmed Hameed Natcha. Dayan said yesterday he left for two days of talks in West Germany.

Dayan was replying to a press question as to whether he would accept the invitation to German feelings that he was the Israeli leader most likely to dare to talk to the PLO.

Ehrlich won't let Friedman quit post

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich yesterday rejected Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman's resignation. He said he had confidence in the commissioner and would give him every support in the future. It was not clear last night, however, whether Friedman still intends to stand by his resignation.

Commenting on Friedman's move, which follows his opposition to the establishment of a government corporation to take over the telephone service, political circles in Jerusalem say there has recently been a rapprochement between Ehrlich and Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i as Moda'i has begun winning more influence within the Liberal Party to which both belong.

These circles say Ehrlich fears to cross Moda'i and that he prefers to go along with demands that Moda'i has put forward, such as — for example — the establishment of a telephone company which Treasury staff oppose. It is said that Ehrlich hopes in this way to stem the tide of opposition to him as leader of the Liberal Party, which now includes his one-time deputy Yehzekel Flomin. Moves to remove Ehrlich from the leadership were already afoot some time ago, following the government's hesitations over the abolition of subsidies on basic commodities.

Ehrlich's fear for his own standing is said to account for his failure to come to Friedman's defence earlier, when Moda'i attacked him two weeks ago for juggling chairmanships to cabinet members hitting his objections to the telephone company scheme.

Friedman believes that the establishment of a separate company would lead to salary rises for the staff of the Ministry of Communications and that this would provoke pay claims from other sectors.

Friedman sought Ehrlich's support after Moda'i's first attack; but the situation escalated last Thursday when Moda'i again attacked Friedman, apparently on a personal level, during a meeting attended by members of the staff committee of the Electric Corporation and a number of junior officials.

Insulted, Friedman submitted a verbal resignation on Thursday, following it up with a formal letter yesterday. It now remains to be seen whether Ehrlich will give him any support.

But Moda'i's attacks on him and his own inability, as a civil servant, to respond to a minister's accusations, were not the only reason for Friedman's resignation.

Other ministers, too, have aroused Friedman's ire by conspiring against the government's wage policies and thus undermining Friedman's negotiating stance. The situation is especially difficult even though a government order lays down clearly that he is the only official entitled to negotiate wage claims with civil servants.

Moda'i's plans for the telephone company are likely to go awry now with Friedman objecting to approximately 25 per cent of the civil servants being transferred to a government corporation without any prior discussion on the future of the civil service.

Five fallen identified

The bodies of five soldiers who fell at the "Mezrah" stronghold on the Suez Canal on October 6, 1973, have been located and identified by the army chaplaincy and the Institute for Forensic Medicine, the IDF spokesman announced last night.

Until now the five had officially been regarded as men in action. The families have been notified of the identification of the fallen.

The five were: Sgt. Yitzhak Fakula of Kibbutz Sede Elitshu; Sgt. Sami Albert Dahan of Moshav Safsufa; Samal Moshe Davara of Ramle; Rav-Tural Moshe Yitzhak Tuzal of Bnei Brak; and Samal Yitzhak Mills of Tirat Carmel.

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Smith in London for conference on Rhodesia

LONDON (Reuters). — Ian Smith, the man who led Rhodesia's white minority in its rebellion against Britain, arrived here yesterday under special immunity from prosecution during his first visit here in 13 years.

With supreme irony, the first dignitary he confronted was Sir Harold Wilson, the British ex-premier with whom Smith held his last talks on English soil in October 1980 — a month before Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence. Sir Harold had tried unsuccessfully to dissuade Smith from breaking with Britain.

It feels much the same as last time, Smith told reporters as he arrived to join Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's delegation at settlement talks on his country's future starting today. "In fact, I had a very pleasant entry into Britain."

Smith handed over the premiership of his country — now called Zimbabwe Rhodesia — to Bishop Muzorewa after the territory's first universal suffrage elections last April. He is now a minister without portfolio in the bishop's bi-racial government.

His coincidental encounter with Sir Harold, who was leaving for the U.S., happened in a V.P. lounge at London's Heathrow Airport as a small group of British workers cheered outside. Through an airport spokesman, Sir Harold said he had seen Smith for less than two minutes and wished him a successful conference.

The settlement talks, under British chairmanship, group the bishop's delegation and Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

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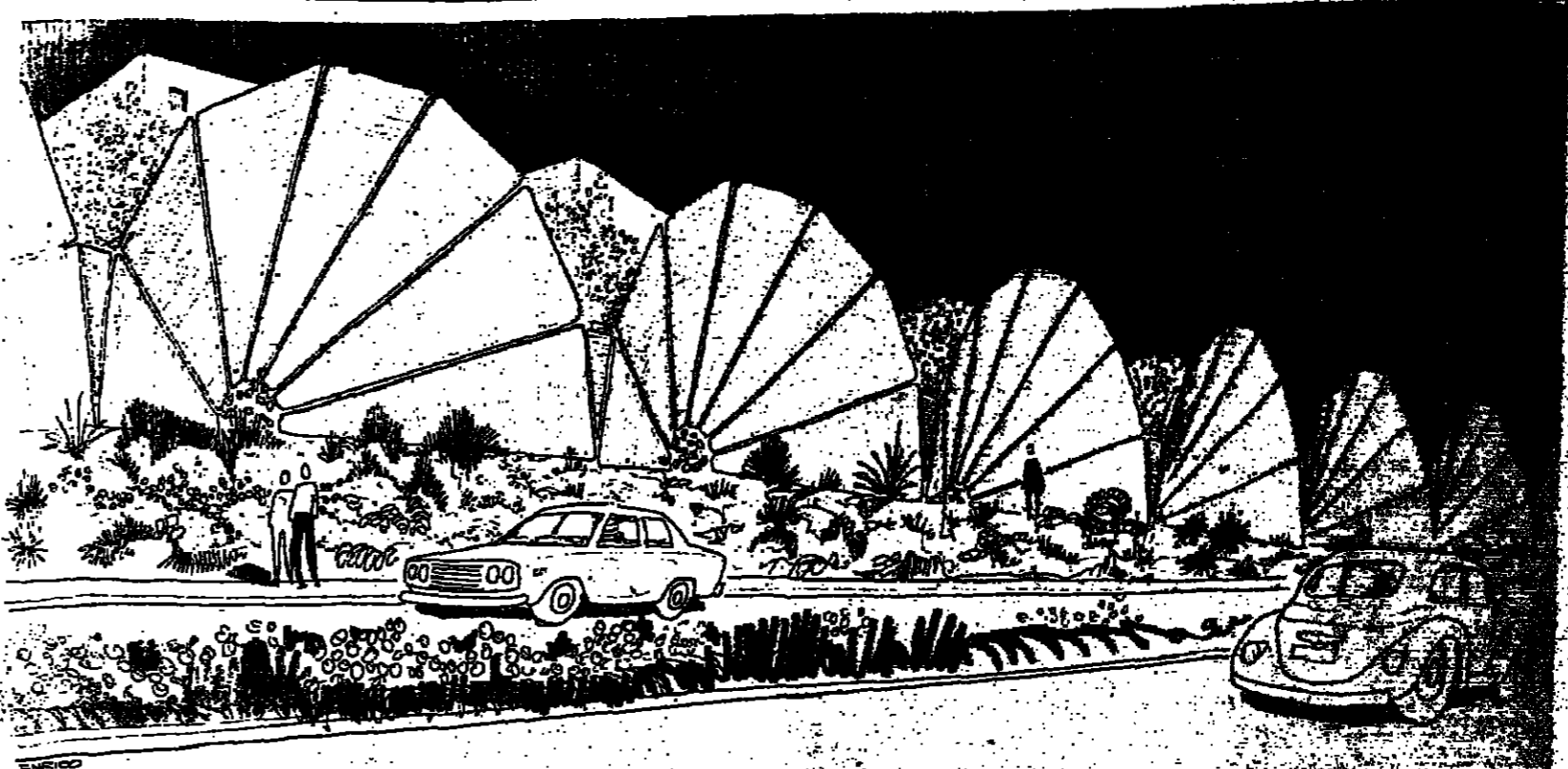
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Income tax chief complains: Spot checks carried out sloppily, inefficiently

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter
Income Tax Commissioner Dov Neiger has sharply criticized the lenient and superficial random tax assessments carried out by his inspectors.

...only superficially. The files subjected to in-depth examinations are chosen at random or on the basis of grounded suspicions. In the random case file, all the assessee's activities — his trips abroad and those of his wife and children, the number and size of his bank accounts, all his assets, the clubs he belongs to, the restaurants he frequents — undergo microscopic investigation, even to the extent of inspectors emptying out his wastepaper baskets and scrutinizing each scrap of discarded paper.



One of the designs being considered for the barrier along a section of the Ramot road to reduce its noise and visual impact on religious neighbourhoods above it. More conventional designs are also being considered.

Plan to mask Ramot road from eyes of Orthodox

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Housing Ministry is planning to invest IL8m-10m in masking the trouble-plagued Ramot road from view of adjacent Orthodox neighbourhoods, municipal officials said last night.

Kollek told the City Council last night that he was sceptical about the effect of the barrier. "I'm not sure it will help." The mayor condemned the recurring outbreaks of Sabbath stone-throwing by extremist religious elements and said that the city-bound lanes of the divided highway, opened to Sabbath traffic for the first time last Saturday, will remain open in the future.

The violence ended only when Jerusalem police commander Zvi Ben-Eliyahu went to the home of the Hasidic leader, who suggested that peace would come only when the police pulled out. Ben-Eliyahu agreed to pull his men back.

MKs urge probe of cities' financial crisis

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Knesset Interior Committee, meeting here yesterday, decided to press the finance and interior ministers to set up a special inter-ministerial committee to investigate the financial crisis of the local authorities.

Herzliya Mayor Yosef Nevo. After the meeting, committee chairman Shlomo Elil (Alignment) said that the time had come to stop playing with the local authorities' financial plight and set about solving it as a matter of priority. The first step, he said, is to appoint a sub-committee to determine the exact dimensions of the local authorities' accumulated debts, which are disputed between the government and the local authorities.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon presented Egyptian Ambassador Sadat before the Egyptian leader took off for home last Thursday with a copy of "Studio Orientalis," a volume in Hebrew and English in memory of Prof. David Zvi Baneth, the renowned Hebrew University Orientalist, who was once Navon's teacher.

Bar-Lev admits unease over Beit Berl weekend meeting

By SABAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Labour Party secretary-general Haim Bar-Lev admitted yesterday that he is unhappy about the Saturday gathering at Beit Berl, though he insists that there is no budding opposition.

with kibbutz movement leaders such as Mussa Harif and heads of Histadrut Industrial and financial concerns. Bank Hapoalim's Ya'acov Levinson was one of the participants. They are described as a new power bloc on the rise. No former member of a Labour government was invited.

In Memoriam

A memorial service will take place in Beersheba on Thursday, September 20, 1979, at 4 p.m. at the cemetery, two years after the death of Herbert Ben-Adi.

ARRIVALS

S. L. Schneiderman, an editor of "Forward," from New York.

DEPARTURES

Tel Aviv deputy mayor Yitzhak Artzi, to England, for work on behalf of the Joint Israel Appeal.
Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Mehal, to Brazil, for talks with labour leaders.

Modi'in protest jams entrance to capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A cavalcade of about 40 vehicles carrying would-be settlers in the Modi'in area attempted to block the entrance to Jerusalem yesterday afternoon. They succeeded only in creating a traffic jam which involved a double line of vehicles which at 5 p.m. was strung for some two kilometres down the highway. Many cars were diverted through Beit Zayit.

Private employers to grant pay hikes

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Private employers yesterday decided to go along with the government and the Histadrut and to increase workers' September pay by 5 per cent, to compensate them for recent price rises. They said they were not actually bound by the government-Histadrut agreement but had unilaterally decided to grant the raise "to prevent discrimination against production workers."

Ayalon school deadlock over conditions still unsettled

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The 400 pupils of Nahalat Yitzhak's Ayalon school last night still did not know whether they will be attending classes today. Parents of the pupils did not allow the school to open at the beginning of this school year, claiming that they would not send their children to study in a school without a shelter, laboratories or a library. The parents are demanding the Tel Aviv Municipality set a date on which construction would begin on a new school wing.

school would only lead to an intensification of their actions. The parents' committee met with Mayor Shlomo Lahat last week, but reported that he made no promises to improve conditions and even retracted a previous undertaking to finance a new school wing. Parents were also furious that earlier last week Lahat "had no time" for them because he was "too busy showing Farrah Fawcett around."

CIVIL SERVICE

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mittie will be charged with carrying this out. Decisions not to give in to wage demands, and that the sole authority to determine wages should be the civil service commissioner, have been taken in the past. But in practice wage agreements have been broken and, as Prof. Berglas pointed out yesterday, various ministers have by-passed the commissioner in reaching agreements with employees of their ministries.

Court again refuses to up Pressman's bail

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Despite secret information allegedly linking El Al pilot Akiva Pressman with offences other than the gold smuggling charges for which he has been indicted, the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday rejected a police request to increase Pressman's bail to IL20m.

magistrates court to remand Pressman on bail of IL20m, on suspicion of defrauding El Al out of reserves pay. Police told the court that Pressman had received IL40,000 from El Al for a period of alleged military service. But, they said, he had not served such a period in the reserves, and had told the army that he had been kept out of the country by an illness. Magistrate Nathan Amit set bail at IL60,000. Police then said they would appeal the decision to a higher court.

circumvent a Supreme Court ruling. That court set bail at IL2m (after Pressman appealed a decision to hold him in police custody until after his trial) when Pressman was indicted on the original gold smuggling charges. Wallach said he was only prepared to increase the bail to IL60,000.

Students volunteer for work in Negev

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A work force of thousands of students, in groups of 400 to 500 every semester, have volunteered to work in the Negev. They intend to replace foreign labourers who would otherwise be needed in preparation for the military redeployment there, the chairman of the Zionist Council, Arye Zimuki, said at a press conference yesterday.

labourers, Zimuki said. Announcing the Zionist Council's sixth annual session, to be held in Jerusalem's Binyene Ha'heim tomorrow, Zimuki said one of the council's central goals is to halt the growing trend to rely on foreign labour in Israel. The council is the umbrella organization of all Zionist organizations.

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Fanny Yassky dies, 82
Jerusalem Post Reporter
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will take place on Wednesday, September 12, 1979 at 10 a.m. at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery — Hasidim plot — in Jerusalem.

Hadassah, The Women's Zionist Organization of America
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Independent research team to study Israelis in U.S.

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter An eminent American political sociologist and an Israeli-born psychologist living "for the time being" in New York are studying Israelis who have settled in the U.S.

that the majority will remain abroad. Estimated at nearly 350,000, the emigrants constitute a "new ethnic group" in America, said Lipset.



All Zaidan, headmaster of the A-Sikka school near Tulkarm, shakes hands with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer at the Education Prize awarding ceremony at Beit Hanassi yesterday. President Yitzhak Navon looks on.

Prizes go to outstanding educators, schools

Seven educators and 12 institutions yesterday received this year's Education Prizes, which were awarded at Beit Hanassi.

Amnon Levi, headmaster of the Golan state religious primary school in Beit She'an, for his ability to get the most out of his staff and make the school a home for his pupils.

teaching methods, for strengthening ties with parents, and for bringing its pupils to a level where they can proceed to more advanced education.

Goldmann blames U.S. for deadlock

BEIRUT (AP). — Nahum Goldmann was quoted yesterday as saying the U.S. is responsible for the "deadlock" in the Middle East because it "has hesitated to pressure Israel and the Arabs to make peace."

1966, was president of the World Zionist Organization for 12 years and of the World Jewish Congress for 40 years.

UK stresses PLO's 'political' side

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — While condemning terrorist attacks committed by "individual Palestinian groups under the PLO umbrella," the Foreign Office nevertheless believes that the PLO is a "political grouping."

This includes individual Palestinian groups under the PLO umbrella. But the PLO itself is a political grouping, and PLO spokesmen have on several occasions in the past condemned international terrorism.

Nature society's cleanliness drive today

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Nature Protection Society cleanliness drive gets under way today with high school students trying to convince drivers and bus passengers to keep the country clean.

passengers on the importance of keeping the country clean. In the cities, the young people and other volunteers are to take part in neighbourhood clean-up drives.

Two new cholera cases reported in Jordan

AMMAN (Reuters). — Two new cases of cholera were reported yesterday in the Jordan Valley, the area where the disease first broke out late in August.

Kiryat Shmona school gets new computer

A new computer laboratory has been installed at the Danziger comprehensive school in Kiryat Shmona, for the use of both pupils, who will be taking courses in computer science, and of commercial enterprises in the town.

Justice criticizes courts for acquittals

The Supreme Court yesterday strongly criticized the practice of releasing, and even acquitting, defendants because of the failure of striking prosecutors to appear in court.

employee arrested earlier this year and charged with attempting to smuggle 68.5 kg. of opium — worth some IL30m. — from Jerusalem to Gaza.

Germans forgetting Auschwitz, study claims

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Germany's worry about oil supplies from the Arab world has obliterated the memory of Auschwitz, says a World Jewish Congress study published yesterday.

It further quotes from an Interior Ministry document to the effect that in 1977 the number of neo-Nazi groups increased from 17 to 24.

Despite all this, says the WJC report, Germany is smug and self-confident. It attempts to belittle the neo-Nazi movements and exudes an air of non-concern about the phenomenon.

Advertisement for Lancia 1600 car, featuring a black and white image of the car and the text "LANCIA 1600 immediate delivery 1979 prices".

Nablus mayor says cash stuck in Amman

NABLUS (Him). — Libyan authorities have promised a grant of \$15,000 to the city of Nablus, Mayor Bassam Shaka said yesterday.

Health Ministry wants staff from centre to aid periphery

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter A plan to link hospitals and medical schools in the centre of the country to those in outlying areas was yesterday outlined by Health Ministry Director-General Baruch Modan.

stitutions to train only the nurses they themselves need, even if the small classes this produces are desirable.

Egyptian sailor VIP patient at Rambam

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The ailing sailor from President Sadat's yacht has become a celebrity of Rambam Hospital's surgery ward.

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Meshel won't disband wildcat electrical workers committee

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Executive yesterday rejected a Likud proposal to disband the Electric Corporation's rebellious works committee.

key out of those hands, the government will," Nahmani declared, apparently alluding to the government's plan for compulsory arbitration in essential services.

Sheli to convene on November 23

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Sheli will hold a convention in November aimed at uniting its constituent factions and thereby stifling divisive personal claims.

MK Uri Avnery's Ha'olam Hazeh, former MK Arye Eliaz's Independent Socialists, a splinter of the Black Panthers, and others.

It's not cricket to tick like a clock in a bomb

PETAH TIKVA (Him). — A group of crickets who had made their home beneath a market melon stall on Saturday had security forces here out in full strength after a woman passer-by became alarmed at the ticking noise coming from the stall.

Policeman, 2 villagers hurt in family brawl

ACRE. — A policeman was injured by a stone and two villagers were struck by "warning" shots fired from a police revolver during a brawl which broke out between two families in Tuba village near Roosh Pina on Saturday night.

Electronics tax evasion case opens

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — GI Electronics is suspected of evading taxes on a IL400m. turnover, including VAT of IL47.5m.

Deciding to release the suspect on a IL1m. bail, half of it in cash, Magistrate Natan Amit also ordered the concern, whose owner is now abroad, to post a bond of IL20m.

Advertisement for Dizengoff Center flower shop, featuring a large graphic of a flower and the text "FROM THE HEART OF DIZENGOFF CENTER WITH ALL OUR HEART-FLOWERS." and a list of services and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Today' magazine, featuring the text "Today is our new weekly feature consisting of original articles accompanied by exciting illustrations and photographs, combined in an eye-catching graphic layout." and a list of topics for the month.

# Incursion cost S'bury biggest losses in war

SALISBURY (Reuters). — Zimbabwe Rhodesian losses in the air and ground action in neighbouring Mozambique were the highest ever announced during more than 90 incursions into black states which give aid and sanctuary to Patriotic Front guerrillas.

The casualties included 13 white men killed when an American-built Bell-205 helicopter, one of a number shipped in despite international trade sanctions, crashed in flames on Wednesday, the first day of the raid.

Mozambican radio also reported a second helicopter and a fixed-wing aircraft were shot down and 17 men aboard killed, but this has not been confirmed here. Communications issued in Salisbury reported more than 300 guerrillas and Mozambican troops killed.

The results of the three-day operation initially caused elation here. Military headquarters in Salisbury said more than a dozen camps used by guerrillas and regular Mozambican troops were destroyed and damaged, as well as five major bridges.

In Maputo, the Mozambican news agency, quoting a military spokesman, said that one helicopter was brought down near a village at the dam on the Limpopo River, while the other helicopter and the unidentified fixed-wing plane were shot down in the area of Mapele.

The spokesman said the Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces were supported by eight Jaguar and Mirage fighters and four U.S.-built Bell-205 helicopters in their attack on the dam area.

In attacks against the districts of Mapai and Mabalana, the invaders used 18 Mirage fighters, eight transport helicopters and four transport planes for paratroopers, he said.

## Arctic grave of 16th century seafarer found

MOSCOW (AP). — A Soviet expedition has found what is believed to be the grave of 16th century Dutch seafarer Willem Barents on the Novaya Zemlya archipelago in the Arctic Ocean, Tass said yesterday.

The Soviet news agency said the expedition, headed by Moscow scientist Dmitry Kravchenko, discovered traces of a burial mound on the coast of Ivanov Bay.

They also came across an old pole on which the letters "Bar" were clearly visible. Tass said, adding that "scholars believe this to be the grave of the famous explorer."

Barents died in 1597 after a two-ship expedition he commanded got stuck in Arctic ice after rounding the Cape of Desire on Novaya Zemlya. He had been searching for a northern sea route from Europe to China and India.



Zimbabwe Rhodesian troops lay demolition charges at the vital Limpopo river rail and road bridge before demolishing it during their four-day invasion of Mozambique. (UPI telephoto)

# Cambodian ex-king turns down offer to head 'united front'

PEKING (AP). — Accusing the Khmer Rouge of murder, trickery and intellectual dishonesty, former chief of state Norodom Sihanouk has indignantly refused its offer to serve as head of a new united front in Cambodia.

Now in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, the onetime king of Cambodia sent the Associated Press here yesterday the text of his reply to the Khmer Rouge offer, transmitted to the underground Pol Pot government through China's Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Addressed to Khieu Samphan, foreign minister of the Khmer Rouge, it was in response to his letter of August 21 advancing the idea of wide-ranging political

freedoms for the strife-torn Southeast Asian country and general elections supervised by the UN.

Observers noted that the proposal, made public by the Cambodian embassy here four days ago, coincided with the meeting in Havana of the world's non-aligned countries and the presumably was intended to influence its attitude toward Pol Pot.

Sihanouk was a prisoner of the Khmer Rouge for three years and retains a bitter memory of the experience.

The Pol Pot regime was chased out of Phnom Penh in January by Vietnamese-backed, Soviet-supplied troops and is now fighting for survival. A pro-Hanoi regime has been installed in the capital.

# Pope's visit alarms Irish police force

DUBLIN (AP). — Top Irish security officials have considered the possibility of an Ulster Protestant attack on Pope John Paul II when he visits Ireland September 29-October 1, a police spokesman said yesterday.

But he refused to talk about a report in a London Sunday newspaper that Protestant "hit-men" from the British province of Northern Ireland have already begun plans to kill the Roman Catholic pontiff.

"Everything is a possibility and the precautions that will be taken during the visit will incorporate every possibility," said the spokesman for the Garda, the Irish police force. "But we cannot answer questions on particular stories like this. We don't pay any attention to those sort of things."

London's "Sunday Mirror," in a front-page story, quoted an unnamed Northern Ireland "intelligence chief" as saying: "We have good reports that the pope is the No. 1 target" for Protestant paramilitary groups plotting reprisals for the slaying on August 27 of Earl Mountbatten of Burma and 18 British soldiers.

# 10 million Indians hit by drought

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — About 10 million people have been affected by a drought in India's western Rajasthan State, a government spokesman said yesterday in the state capital of Jaipur.

Winter crops have been lost because of poor monsoon rains, vast areas are short of water and hundreds of farmers have abandoned drought-stricken villages in search of water and fodder for their cattle.

Conditions are also bad in large parts of eastern, central and northern India.

# 46 Kurdish villagers reported massacred

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Unidentified attackers massacred 46 Kurdish villagers at the height of the anti-government rebellion in Kurdistan, the governor-general of West Azerbaijan province, Jamshid Hagg, said yesterday.

Hagg said the massacre took place at Gharneh, near the main road to Naghadeh, not far from where 15 Islamic revolutionary guards were killed last Sunday in an attack on their bus by Kurdish guerrillas.

He said the villagers were killed the day after the bus attack and that the two incidents were connected. It was an attempt to provoke unrest between neighbouring Kurdish and Turkish-speaking communities.

"The attackers were not revolutionary guards, neither were they Kurds or Turks. They were just counter-revolutionaries. This was a plot to start a fight between Kurds and Turks," Hagg said in a telephone interview.

Sources of the banned Kurdish Democratic Party, whose militants

have fled to the Kurdistan hills after the defeat of their rebellion in the towns, said four women, seven children and a number of old men were among those massacred at Gharneh.

They alleged a number of the victims had been beheaded, including the local Moslem priest, named as Mullah Mahmoud.

The official Pars news agency said yesterday that three revolutionary guards were killed in the Kurdish town of Bukan on Saturday night in clashes with demonstrators. It gave no further details.

A one-night curfew was imposed on Bukan last week after revolutionary guards fired into the air to disperse demonstrators shouting anti-clerical slogans. The incident happened soon after government troops took over the town, which had previously been held by rebel forces.

Pars also reported that Education Minister Gholam Hossein Shaukhi had resigned and that his resignation

had been accepted. It gave no reason.

Ayatollah Khomeini, meanwhile, said in a weekend speech: "We will be tied up with plots and problems at the universities very soon."

He said Islamic youth should not let groups of students plot and make trouble. "Do not burn their books... stop buying and reading their books, which they bring to Westernize you and impose the worst kinds of dictatorship on you," he said.

Tehran's Islamic revolutionary prosecutor, Ayatollah Ahmad Azari Qomi, issued an order yesterday confiscating the property of the owners of the capital's leading evening newspaper, "Ketab-e-Ar."

He said the newspaper would be handed over to the Mostafasafin (Deprived People) Foundation, set up by Ayatollah Khomeini.

The assets of the newspaper "Keyhan," already controlled editorially by Islamic militants, were also confiscated.

# Sandinastas free 34 from jail

MANAGUA (UPI). — Nicaragua's revolutionary Sandinista government freed 34 former national guardsmen and civilians from the Modelo prison on Saturday. But more than 1,000 suspected Somocero sympathizers are still held there.

In Managua, the minister of the Institute of Agrarian Reform, Commander Jaime Wheelock, announced the formation of Sandinista brigades to harvest coffee, cotton and sugar, to be made up of students, laborers and volunteers.

He said a work force of 15,000 was needed to harvest the crops.

# Havana summit pays special tribute to Tito

HAVANA (AP). — Non-aligned leaders gave a standing ovation and special tribute yesterday to the grand old man of their movement, Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia, the only surviving founder.

The 87-year-old Yugoslav president, who took part in an all-night summit session to complete the work of the sixth summit of the Non-Aligned Movement, was described as "the embodiment of non-aligned principles" in a homage delivered by Guinea President Ahmed Sekou Toure.

Accepting the tribute with that stolid, unsmiling expression that has become his trademark, Tito called the sixth summit "of capital significance and historic importance."

Tito helped found the Non-Aligned Movement as an alternative to the cold war conflict between the super-powers along with India's Jawaharlal Nehru, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Indonesian President Sukarno.

Tito led a bloc of relatively moderate members in a confrontation with Cuba and other pro-Soviet states here to maintain the Non-Aligned Movement on a middle course between the big powers. The final declaration of the summit reaffirms the movement's independence in an apparent victory for the Tito camp.

# Police say Seberg a suicide

PARIS (Reuters). — American actress Joan Seberg, whose body was found on Saturday night in her car parked in a Paris street, apparently died of a barbiturate overdose, police said yesterday.

They said they found barbiturates and a bottle of mineral water near the body which lay hidden under a blue blanket on the floor of the car.

Detectives said they were treating it as a case of suicide. An autopsy has been ordered.

The 40-year-old Iowa-born actress disappeared from her Paris apartment on August 30 in the middle of the night.

Her Algerian companion Ahmed Hami, 28, told the police the following morning she had driven off with sleeping pills and a blanket.

According to her friends, Seberg had been dissatisfied with her film career, and this was partly the

reason for her depression. Friends said she also never recovered from the loss of a baby who was stillborn in 1970.

In her last years, Seberg had turned to writing books. The last one was called "How To Escape It All."

# Gunmen snatch son of Italian magnate

PESCARA, Italy (AP). — Two masked gunmen snatched a 21-year-old son of a millionaire industrialist in an elaborate ambush in this Adriatic coast town early yesterday, police reported.

Police sources said Lorenzo Baberini, a university student, was kidnapped as he emerged from a garage after parking his car. The gunmen forced him back in his Mini-Minor and sped away.

# Banding words at the Havana summit

Washington Post News Service HAVANA. — A private, late-night session of two dozen non-aligned nations abruptly disintegrated last Thursday when Cuban President Fidel Castro labeled those governments who disagreed with him the worst epithet one Third World leader can hurl at another — the Spanish equivalent of "imperialist stooges."

But while Castro's denunciations may carry the substantial weight of his personal presence, the Cuban leader has no monopoly on revolutionary rhetoric here. Communist or capitalist, president, prime minister or king, few of the leaders meeting here for the sixth summit of the Non-Aligned Movement have abstained from liberal use of the code words for what has emerged as the No. 1 non-aligned enemy — the United States.

Each speech includes the litany of things the movement is against — imperialism, colonialism, neocolonialism, racism (meaning ties with South Africa) and Zionism (meaning ties with Israel). One doesn't need a jargon dictionary to know whom they're talking about.

Still, there is a certain style of delivery that separates the pros from the amateurs, and many of the more moderate governments represented here haven't completely got the hang of it.

After Thursday night's confrontation with Castro, those who disagreed with Cuba on the subject at hand — who holds legitimate title to the government of Cambodia — addressed a protest letter to the Cuban Foreign Ministry.

"We have the honour to refer to the meeting..." it began. "We strongly protest..." it ended. Such mild non-inveective appears to go nowhere here and, as one of the 16 signers — including Senegal, Singapore, Somalia, Yugoslavia and

Gabon — explained, the issue was lost because they were no competition for the militants.

"For the first time in my life," one of the losing delegates said dejectedly, "I know what it feels like to be a Third World dissident."

Cuba appears to have won some converts through its forceful handling of the summit, not the least of which are many of its Latin American neighbours. With 11 Latin American neighbours, four added to the summit just this year, Cuba has taken the lead and the others have more or less followed.

For both Nicaragua and Grenada, following revolutions and the establishment of new governments, the establishment of official relations with Cuba have been considered a way of proclaiming their independence from the U.S.

In other parts of the world, Cuba Friday announced newly established diplomatic relations with Jordan and Rwanda.

While hosting the summit has given Cuba new access to other governments, it also has allowed the Cubans at least temporarily to limit the access representatives of the Western bloc have to non-aligned delegates.

At least five European countries and the U.S. have sent their non-aligned specialists here to observe the summit and try to make their influence felt on issues they are concerned about. Their contacts have had to be outside the conference centres and villas provided visiting heads of state since the Cubans have not issued them the credentials necessary to enter.

At the same time, the observing specialists are charging that the Cuban government has followed them and attempted to intimidate those delegates seen talking to them. Thus the specialists are largely

reduced to hanging around in the jobless of hotels housing lower-level delegation members, trying to attract the attention of a friendly face as delegates rush in at night.

Many journalists covering their first non-aligned summit, at least among the Western press, were awestruck at the thought of being close to so many heads of state — more than 80 are here — and anticipated the kinds of interviews most reporters only dream about.

The truth, alas, is that the segregation of the Third World might from the imperialists also appears to include journalists. What gradually became clear during the five-day summit is that, not only the Cuban hosts, but most of the leaders have no intention of allowing themselves to be caught outside carefully prepared self-images. Thus, although a number of the heads of states offered news conferences, little earth-shaking news emerged.

Ministry of Construction and Housing

## NOTICE

Updated Housing Assistance Programmes

★ "Young Couples" Programme ★ "3+" Programme ★ "Improved Housing" Programme

Following are updated details for housing contracted for after September 2, 1978:

### "Young Couples" Programme

- Flat Ceiling Price: The loan will be provided for flats whose price, including VAT, does not exceed IL2,300,000 throughout the country and IL1,700,000 in Jerusalem. The loan eligibility ceiling price has thus been raised for flats all over the country.
- Jerusalem loans: Only in Jerusalem has there been a change in the amount of the loans to be granted to all point system groups. Elsewhere in the country the amount of loans remains the same.

Amount of loan and monthly refund (in IL) in Jerusalem according to the point system:

Point group A Points 66-69	B 600-799	C 800-899	D 1000-1199	E 1200-1399	F 1400 and more	
Loan total	400,000	500,000	600,000	700,000	825,000	950,000
Unlinked:	115,000	115,000	125,000	205,000	235,000	325,000
Linked:	285,000	385,000	475,000	495,000	590,000	625,000
Total refund:	4,110	4,025	3,920	3,845	3,708	3,650
Unlinked:	2,225	1,610	1,470	1,335	1,080	1,375
Linked:	1,885	2,415	2,450	2,510	2,628	2,275

### "3+" and "Improved Housing" Programme

- Updated flat rates serving as basis for loan computation (IL thousands).

Residential area	Number of persons per family					
	2	3	4	5	6	7
Jerusalem and Mevaseret Zion	900	1,250	1,600	1,700	1,950	2,200
Beit Brak, Givatayim, Holon, Ramat Gan, T.A. Other areas included in programme	870	990	1,060	1,260	1,460	1,620
	640	790	880	1,140	1,300	1,470

\* In cases of more than 9 persons per family there will be a 10% increase on above flats.

- Flat price limitations: No loan will be provided for flats whose price, including VAT, exceeds IL1,350,000 throughout the country and IL1,700,000 in Jerusalem, or 25% above the flat price which serves as basis for computing the amount of the loan (in above table) — whichever is the higher amount (for a single individual, price limit is IL650,000 throughout the country and IL650,000 in Jerusalem).
- Construction price per sq.m. for purposes of flat expansion and self-construction loans:
  - IL9,000 throughout the country
  - IL13,000 in Jerusalem
- Monthly gross income entitling one to inclusion in the "Improved Housing" Programme. Those entitled to inclusion in this scheme must have incomes not exceeding that listed below:

Number of persons per family	Monthly gross income per family (IL)
1	14,000
2	18,000
3	23,000
4	29,000
5	33,000
6 and more	36,000

- Flat price entitling flat owner to be considered as having no flat for purposes of loan computation: Up to IL70,000 throughout the country and IL200,000 in Jerusalem.

Above details are not exhaustive of the various programme regulations. Additional particulars are available at the district offices of the Ministry of Construction and Housing, or at government/municipal housing companies listed below:

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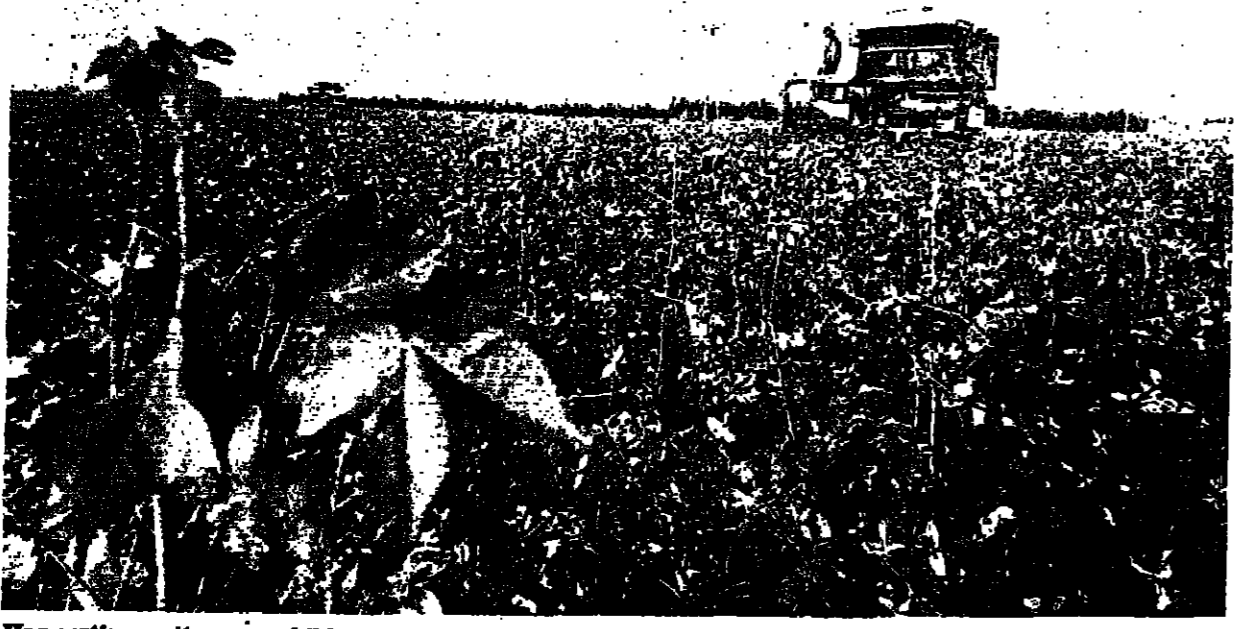
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Harvesting cotton on a kibbutz

(David Rubinger)



Drip irrigation in Jordan Valley fields

(David Rubinger)

THE SEVENTH Agritech exhibition of agricultural mechanisation and technology which opens at the National Exhibition Ground this morning will be the biggest held in Israel. With 683 exhibitors and agricultural experts from Israel and 18 other countries taking part, the exhibition is well on the way to becoming a major event in the international agricultural year.

Organized by the agriculture and industry ministries in conjunction with the Israel Export Institute, the exhibition will provide an opportunity for over 150 Israeli manufacturers to demonstrate their products to potential customers throughout the world.

At the same time, it has attracted a significant number of foreign firms, which have been drawn by the possibilities of an Israeli market that is always open to technological advances and by the opportunity to make contact with representatives of developing countries who are attending the exhibition.

Israel's relationship in the field of agricultural technology and aid with many black African nations is well known. This relationship did not come to an end in 1978 when most black African states broke diplomatic relations with Israel. Indeed, many countries which now have no diplomatic ties with Israel will be represented at the exhibition.

Agritech is already an established event for farmers from the Mediterranean countries, and the sizes of the delegations coming from these countries — which share many of Israel's agricultural conditions — underline this fact. Delegations of 150 each are coming from Italy and Greece, and large groups are also expected from Spain, France and Portugal. The exhibition organizers are now anxious to increase the representation of farmers from the U.S., Canada, the northern European countries, as well as Latin America.

An intriguing possibility for the future is the establishment of trade and mutual-aid relations with Egyptian agricultural firms. A joint Israeli-Egyptian agricultural company has already been approved in principle between the two countries, with only details yet to be decided. Egyptian agriculturists have been invited to Agritech, though it will not be known until later, how many will actually attend.

LAST YEAR, exports in agricultural technology earned about \$300m. for the economy. This year's target calls for a 20% increase. On this figure, Agritech certainly plays a central role in achieving the result. It will also add to the country's already enviable reputation in the field of agricultural technology.

The prestigious U.S. agricultural magazines "World Farming" and "Irrigation" both featured Israel in recent issues. The editor of "Irrigation" wrote at the end of his introductory article: "Often I am asked how Israeli products and systems compare with those manufactured in the United States. My reply is that it is obvious that Israel is a step or two ahead of

## Agricultural showcase

By ALAN ELSNER/Jerusalem Post Reporter



Setting up a sprinkler system for cotton crops at Kiryat Anavim.

(Mike Goldberg)

American manufacturers in the development of automated equipment...

A similar testimony appeared in "World Farming," which commented: "The need to use water efficiently, united with the fervent 'back to the land' movement of the early settlers, and far-sighted research and development plans have made Israel a unique farming country. Farmers in the developing areas are showing interest in Israel's solutions to common problems. One such subject of interest is irrigation, the most important feature of Israel's farm development."

Indeed, irrigation systems will be the major Israeli showpiece in Agritech '79, with dozens of firms exhibiting their latest equipment and competing for new orders. Last year, irrigation systems earned \$65m. and there will be vigorous competition between the firms to increase the figure substantially this year. One of the best established companies exhibiting at Agritech will be Netafim, established in 1963 in Kibbutz Hatzorim but now operating in Magal and Yiftah as well. Offering a "complete technology" of irrigation, including field service and maintenance, Netafim's in-line drippers, button drippers, pot drippers and pressure-compensated drippers have proved themselves throughout the world and are certain to attract further custom. ARI, like many agricultural companies, is a kibbutz industry based at

Kfar Harav in the Golan Heights. Its air-relief valves and filters are designed to ensure a smooth flow of water to the field.

Etnal Ltd. will be exhibiting its sprinklers, mini-sprinklers and self-compensating drippers which can be buried underground, while Na'an Mechanical Works will show their garden-sprinklers, integrated water sprinklers, and new integrated drip pipe.

Dorot foundry and metal works of Ashkelon produces valves for general building and industrial water-supply purposes, agricultural irrigation systems and filtered water flows. Amlad filtration and irriga-

tion systems are manufactured at the Galilee kibbutz and are electrically operated. They also produce fertilizer injectors which require no external power source.

Based at Kibbutz Ezeron is the Bermiad irrigation control company, which also produces sophisticated valves and filtration systems, while Dan sprinklers have a self-regulated flow and are marketed under the slogan "Mayyim is Money."

Other companies operating under the general title of "Irrigation" include the Aharon Tal company, which produces an instrument to test the moisture of soil and Flomat, which purifies water by removing solid particles and cleaning the filter automatically and continuously.

THE SHEER NUMBER of firms in this field gives an idea of the fierceness of the competition. But irrigation is not the only area in which Israeli firms will be exhibiting their wares.

Cotton production equipment will also be exhibited. Israel boasts the highest per acre cotton yield in the world; results which have been obtained through a totally mechanized process — including seed-bed preparation, planting, air-spraying, weeding, picking and ginning.

Climate-controlled glass-house agriculture is another category in which Israel has made dramatic advances and which foreign agriculturists will be studying carefully. Manufacturers of cooling systems, controls, nets, covers, heat, ventilation and insulation and humidity sensors will be on display at Agritech.

Lastly, a whole group of miscellaneous aids and devices will be shown. These include the electric insect exterminator originated at Kibbutz Gt'ash, the mowers and knapsack mist and the dust blowers and sprayers produced at Nir David; Shernoa's onion digging, loading, cleaning, topping and grading machines; grading, sowing and packing machines and citrus packing machine; Ornat's solar-water pumping system; Milcod's anti-theft alarm system; and Briggs and Stratton's four-cycle air-cooled engine which runs on kerosene and are marketed in Israel by Trigon.

## Communications gap

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ONE COMPANY that will be represented at Agritech for the first time is the British firm Fullwood and Bland, which produces milking equipment of different types.

The managing director of the firm, Mr. R. W. Thomas, was critical of the publicity for the event:

"This exhibition, compared to other agricultural fairs over the world, is virtually not advertised at all," he said. "We only heard about it through the British Agricultural Export Council, but we received no literature and saw no advertising in farming journals in Britain."

Fullwood and Bland has been selling milking systems to Israel since 1968. The firm operates in 40 countries and has set up joint enterprises in many European countries.

"We are looking for a chance to enter the Egyptian and African markets, and we are hoping that Agritech can provide it," he said. "Israel's well-known relationships

with the African countries might also give us an opening into these new markets."

Thomas is full of praise for Israeli dairy husbandry, which he said produces the highest yield in the world. "But there is still room for improvement. With a high turnover of relatively unskilled labour on the kibbutzim, the level of technical sophistication has to be higher than elsewhere."

But it is not only as a seller that Thomas has come to Agritech. "We are interested in learning from Israeli technology and our long-term policy envisages expansion in partnership with the SIMAPO group here so that production can begin in Israel of Fullwood and Bland systems."

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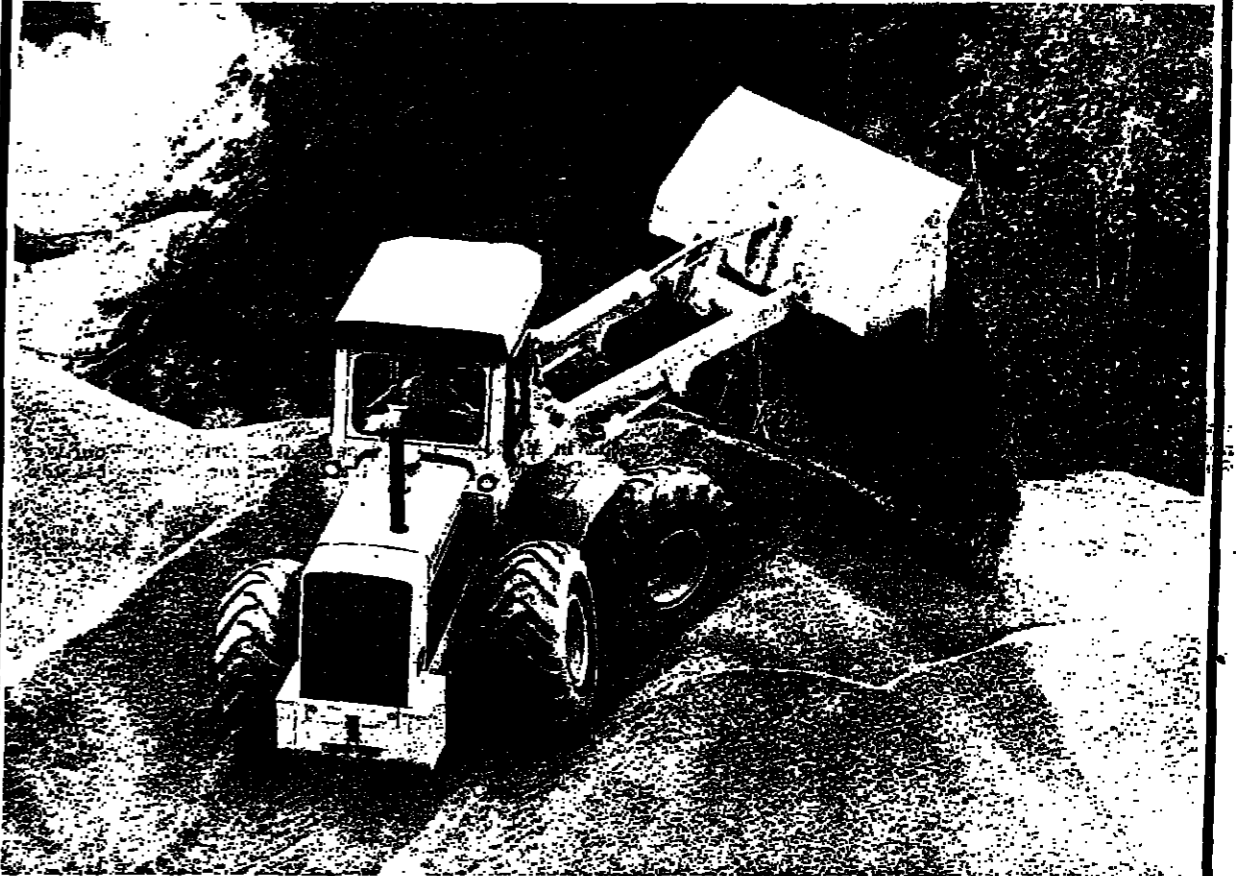
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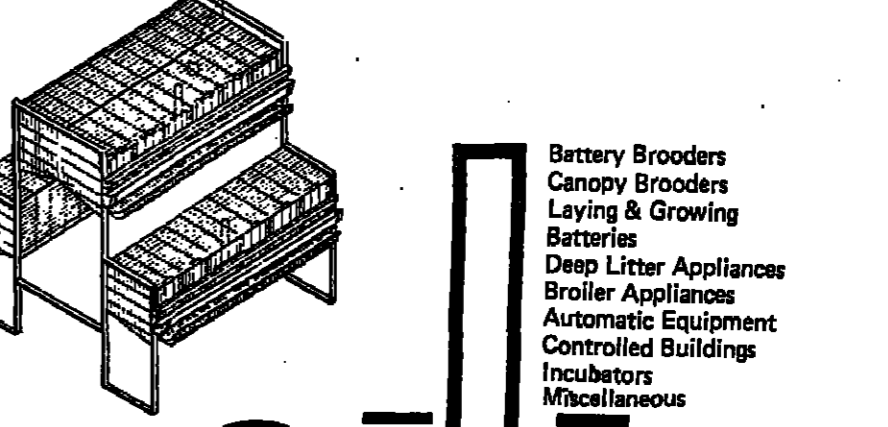
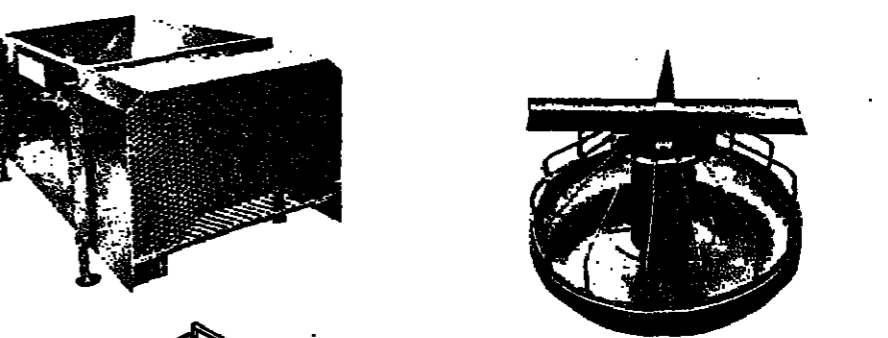
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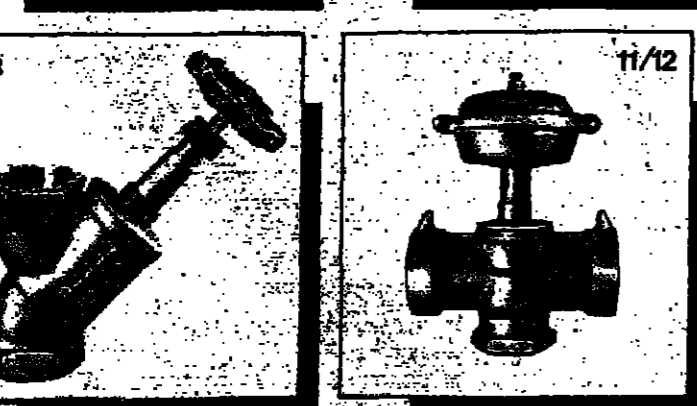
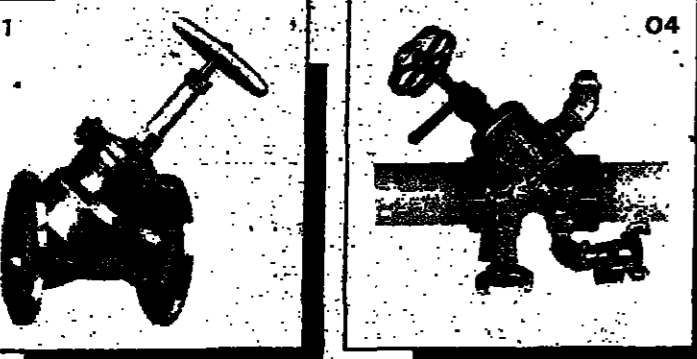
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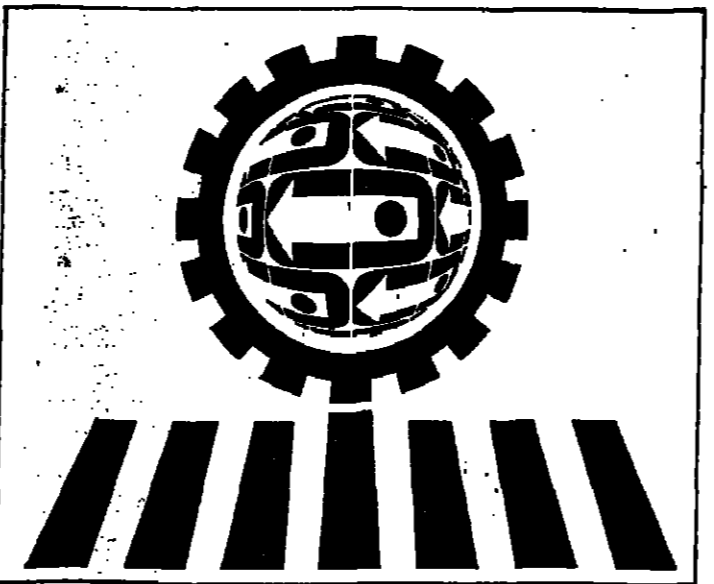
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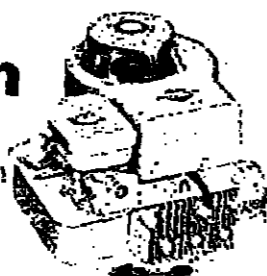


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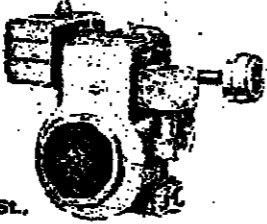
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# BUSY SEPTEMBER

THE END of the Jewish calendar year is not a time to forget about gardening activities nor the end of the growing season. In fact, September is one of the two most important months for planting in this country. The other is February. From the point of view of planting, choosing when to plant depends on where you live.

In regions with moisture-retaining heavy and medium soil (red soil, clay, loam), you can sow just now a wide choice of vegetables — carrots, all kinds of radishes, New Zealand spinach, lettuce, kohlrabi and beetroot, as well as parsley and dill. In areas with light (sandy) soil, it is better to wait for cooler weather after the holidays to sow. In the coastal plain, the Jordan Valley, and along the Red Sea shore, one can plant sweet potato (batata) or *lepuah adama matok* in Hebrew tubers now. There the winter is milder than in the mountains around Jerusalem and in other hilly regions.

During the second half of September, you can also plant potatoes, which will be ready for harvesting after three months of cultivation. In December, these winter potatoes can be grown now in all regions of the country. The second half of September is also planting time for tomatoes, eggplant, celery, cabbages and cauliflower. These vegetables do well in all kinds of soil, heavy and light. What is always to be stressed is the importance of preparing the soil carefully by digging and leveling it and by adding manure or compost and a general fertilizer.

Never is concern about good drainage in the garden more important than before the rainy season of autumn and winter. Build your vegetable, herb and flower beds a little higher now, 10-15 cm. above ground level. Take soil from garden paths if they aren't paved or take some ordinary soil from fields to raise your beds, but toss out the bigger stones. Make shallow rills, 5-10 cm. deep, around your planting beds to secure a smooth flow-off of excess rain water. Otherwise, you may risk drowned and rotting plants.

**Cook's friend.** Speaking about vegetables, we shouldn't forget one of the most important ones in the kitchen, namely the onion. Onions are plentiful year-round at the greengrocers, but fresh ones from your own garden are always tastier. Onion bulbs (bat'sail'ashim in Hebrew) are available now, and we

### GARDENER'S CORNER Walter Frankl



Sweet potatoes will spread over a wide area by sending out numerous shoots.

should seize the opportunity. Onions are rich in vitamins A, B and C and have been valued as a healthy food for generations. You don't need a field, or even a garden, to grow them. Any available empty container, basket or flower pot will provide you potential onion-growing space. The well-known routinely used soil mixture of equal parts of red soil, compost and sand will be suitable also for onions. Sowing onion bulbs (5 cm. deep and 5 cm. apart, with about 20 cm. between rows) just now will give you a first harvest of tasty green leaves for your holiday meals.

Sweet potatoes belong botanically to the *ipomoea* (morning glory) family. Native to tropical America, they have become popular in the U.S., where they are the customary side dish to the traditional roast turkey on Thanksgiving Day. This vegetable is rich in vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, (riboflavin) and C. It also contains 20 per cent starch and 5 per cent sugar and can be baked, boiled, candied or fried like the common potato.

Sweet potato, plants produce, a large number of running vines. The edible part is the thick tuberous root, which develops underground like the ordinary potato. Sweet potatoes need more room than the ordinary average home garden can allow them. But if you can find the space — it can be rather poor, sandy soil — it's worth growing.

Sweet potatoes are definitely a long season crop. They can be planted in this country at three different times: April, June or September. April and June planting is for the hilly regions, and the September planting time is suitable for the coastal area and other frost-free areas. The easiest way to grow batata is from sprouts. Take some healthy looking tubers and place them, slightly covered with light soil,

in a seed box. Water and wait! After a few weeks time, sprouts will appear, which you can pull from the "mother" tuber and plant like cuttings in the garden. The space provided should be 40 x 40 cm. Weeding and cultivating with a light hoe are part of routine maintenance. A fertilizer low in nitrogen and rich in potash should be applied to the soil before planting. Allow 4000 grams per square metre. Ask your nurseryman to mix you a fertilizer of 2-8-20. (This means 2 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphorus and 20 per cent potassium). Some four or five weeks later, a second application of the same fertilizer may be given as a side dressing. The usual "20-20-20" fertilizer contains too much nitrogen and is, therefore, not suitable for these tubers and will promote leaf growth, rather than that of the tubers. Sweet potatoes need regular watering every 5-6 days, according to the weather. They need about half a year of growth to yield a good crop.

**Batata for decoration.** Many people grow sweet potatoes as an indoor decoration. Here you are not limited by space or season. Any flower pot or hanging basket is suitable for this do-it-yourself indoor project. Cut off the sprouted end of a tuber and place it in a flower pot filled with a good compost soil. Water 2-3 times a week in autumn and sparingly (once a week) in winter. Soon quick-growing twining stems will appear and the heart-shaped, sometimes lobed and red-veined leaves will provide a room decoration for a very long time. The vines of batata tubers often grow 1-3 metres long. Like sweet potatoes planted outdoors, one made should never face a temperature lower than 12°C.

A cheaper, but not so long-lasting method is to grow sweet potatoes in water without soil. Choose a suitable bowl or other waterproof container and fill it half full with lukewarm tapwater. Fix a whole tuber with a small stick or with wire so that it will not be totally submerged in the water and keep the water level steady. Root and runner sprout growth will not only provide an evergreen attraction, but also a look into the miracle of nature.

**Batata versus weeds.** Some farmers recommend growing batata as a preventive action against the dangerous local weed called *pubbia*, which can even strangle fruit trees.

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## Netafim — Success Story of Drip Irrigation

The 300,000 dunams throughout the country irrigated by Netafim drip irrigation systems, are the finest testimony to the company's success with this method.

The Netafim firm was established at Kibbutz Hatzorim in 1966. From the very first year of its operation, drip irrigated areas were doubled and have continued to do so annually, in Israel and abroad.

The Netafim firm now numbers three plants in Kibbutz Hatzorim, Magal and Yiftah, with approximately 100 members employed. Sales for 1978 reached IL210 million (an increase of about 150% over the preceding year). The forecast for 1979 is an approximate IL360 million sales total. As of today Netafim has manufactured more than 2 1/2 million drippers (the Netafim drippers are the most widely used drippers in the world).

### Netafim Serves the Farmer

The guiding philosophy behind Netafim's research department and of the entire enterprise, is one of serving the farmer and not that of a concern selling farm accessories. What has set Netafim apart from the day of its founding was the fact that it never sold individual drip irrigation devices but rather complete systems. Sales technique was based on several essential steps: data gathering in the field by Netafim personnel, and exacting design by the firm's planning department; laying of the irrigation network by specialists in this sphere; instructing the farmer in operating the system, and having our field service people maintain close contact with him over a period of years. A Netafim field service team numbers about 30-50 people.

### Research and Development

A research and development department has been in existence since the day Netafim was founded, and the financial resources at its disposal are among the highest in Israel and the world at large — some 5%-8% of the annual turnover.

The research and development department operates on several levels:

1. Makes basic surveys of all the information and equipment available, and follow-ups of new local and foreign irrigation methods.
2. Defines actual problems and needs and forecasts possible new problems.
3. Constructs models of projected items, and applies the resultant findings in Netafim laboratories.
4. Constructs initial product samples and tests these in the field.
5. Once the myriad tests have produced positive results, the new item goes into production. In most cases the items cannot be manufactured under the usual standard type of mechanized production. The research and development department concerns itself also with the planning and development of appropriate production methods in coordination with product manufacturers.

The superior, up-to-date mechanization developed by Netafim has led to export orders from countries such as the U.S.A., South Africa, France and others. Two types of Netafim machinery must be singled out in this respect: the machine which joins together the two sections of the dripper produces some 100 drippers per minute. The other machine which mounts the drippers atop the pipes, produces drippers at a 40 per minute rate. Production line tempo of similar type machines produced by our competitors is about 50% slower!

Recently, the Research and Development completed work on several projects which have already been put into commercial use:

### 1 Litre per hour in-line dripper

Israel is known the world over as a flower exporter. Its success in this sphere is the result of the superior quality of the flowers (size, colour, etc.), because of the individual treatment accorded each and every flower at every stage of its cultivation.

The demand for Israel produced ornamental flowers has been expanding with each passing year, and this fact obliges the country's farmers to enlarge hothouse areas and to increase the amount of flowers grown within a given agricultural area. Such expansion must not be at the expense of the individual treatment accorded each flower. These were the facts of the situation confronting Netafim's research and development department.

After a lengthy series of tests and experiments, the department came up with an extremely low supply dripper (1 litre per hour) equipped with relatively large water passages. This was brought about through the high hydraulic efficiency achieved in the design of the water passages (to prevent blockage). The 1-litre per hour in-line now joins the Netafim dripper family whose development made drip irrigation possible, and gave Netafim primacy of place in this sphere.

### Self Regulating Dripper

Netafim drippers had proved their effectiveness in level areas as in areas requiring limited length pipes. It became clear, however, to the Netafim field service personnel that there was a demand for drip irrigation also in places with sizeable topographical differences as well as for extensive areas.

Attempts to employ the available drippers in these places did not bring optimum results. The topographical differences and length of pipes gave rise to difficult planning problems and, in several instances, to sizeable increases in the cost of the system.

The Netafim research and development department came up with a self-regulating dripper, independent of large-scale pressure differences (stemming from the differences in topography and pipe lengths). These drippers maintain a uniform supply at pressures ranging from 0.5 to 4 atmospheres. In addition to the built-in regulating mechanism in each and every dripper, there is an inner mechanism for flushing and cleaning the dripper whenever it tends to become blocked because of accumulated dirt.

### Self Compensating Dripline for Row Crops; Easy-to-handle Connector

Drip irrigation was not accepted practice for row crops such as cotton, corn, potatoes, carrots, watermelons and sweet melons. Countrywide field research conducted by Netafim personnel revealed the significant advantages to be derived from drip irrigation for use in row crop cultivation. The problem connected with this type of irrigation for row crops lay in the extensive crop areas and the topographical differences encountered there.

Netafim developed mechanical equipment for the assembly and dismantling of the equipment at hand, together with compensating dripline for row crops especially intended for large areas (a minimal 200m. length as against 80m. in orchard use). Connectors which could easily be joined and later removed, were designed for this special equipment, to permit its convenient and efficient assembly and dismantling.

### Fertiliser Pump

It has been shown that providing the plant with fertilizer together with the water, is a guarantee for good quality crops. Netafim then developed a Venturi unit for injecting the fertilizer into the irrigation water system. The device has no moving parts, thereby solving the problem of depreciation and allowing the unit to last for years and to be an integral part of the main system head.

### Low Supply Regulator

The Netafim research department has designed a low supply regulator which starts operating once the supply has attained 150 litres per hour. The regulator functions especially well in drip systems for particularly small garden plots. Hitherto there had been no efficacious regulator for areas of this kind. The regulator is equally applicable to plots where overhead and spray watering has been replaced by the drip method. The new regulator will obviate the necessity for replacing the main water conduit.

### Non-Return Valve

In irrigation systems where fertilizers are employed, it is mandatory to prevent the penetration of these fertilizers, for health reasons, into the main water conduit. Accessories on the market today are not absolutely foolproof on this score. Netafim has brought out a new non-return valve which ensures absolute blockage so that fertilizer does not seep into the main water system. Once the water is cut off, a spring hermetically closes the valve.

### Israeli Drippers Throughout the World

An appreciable portion of the company's efforts are export oriented. An international concern has been set up, in conjunction with foreign groups, to market the drip systems all over the world. The international concern, "Drip Irrigation International," now operates successfully in Europe and the United States, Africa and other countries with which Israel has no diplomatic ties. Netafim is, furthermore, selling its irrigation systems and know-how to countries with which it maintains direct commercial links. Among these are Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Latin American and East European countries, amounting to 47 countries in all. During 1978, exports totalled \$1.7 million, with the forecast for 1979 being an overall sum of \$2.5 million.

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English name	Hebrew name	Maximum height	Blooming time
<i>Batatas</i> are deep-rooting quick-growing perfect ground cover, and the sun-loving yabill will soon die for lack of light. The trouble is later getting rid of the everywhere creeping <i>batatas</i> . Every little piece of <i>batatas</i> that remains in the ground will soon sprout and has the potential of becoming a new plant.	Allium	30-50	April-May
Some Israeli farmers use <i>batatas</i> leaves as welcome cattle food. A species called "B 52" can be harvested eight times a year and yields about 12-15 tons of nourishing cow fodder per dunam. <i>Batatas</i> is important in industry as a source for a corn flour substitute, and this tuber also yields glucose. Neither an industrial complex nor a cattle ranch is needed to enjoy the growth of this funny and interesting vegetable. As mentioned above, a half-filled glass of water may be sufficient to start you on a fascinating experiment.	Anemone	20-25	February-March
Advertisements and simply selling bulbs is not enough. People have to see the flowers just as they see vegetables and fruits in the market, to want to buy them.	Crocus	10-12	February-March
Numbers and dates. To plan your spring flower garden, you need to know, at least approximately, the maximum height and blooming period of each flower. These particulars are given in the following table. All the bulb flowers were available in local seed shops and nurseries last year, and I believe there will be no change this season.	Freesia	25-30	March-April
	Fritillaria	60	April
	Snowdrop	10-12	January-February
	Dutch iris	30-40	April
	Hyacinth	20-25	March-April
	Puschkinia	10	early March
	Grape hyacinth	10-12	March
	Daffodil (narcissus)	30-40	February-March
	Buttercup	20-25	March-April
	Bell flowering scilla	20	April
	Tulip (early flowering): botanical tulips or 'alvonim	20	March
	kaufmaniana tulips, mukdamim		
	Tulips (mid-season): 'alvonim		
	triumph tulips (geva beznati)	50	March-April
	Tulips (late): breeder tulips or cottage, Darwin and 'alvonim g'vohim	50-60	April-May
	parrot tulips		

Be sure to buy good quality bulbs that are healthy. Planting begins in earnest late this month and can continue for many weeks.

Bulb flowers. It would be very difficult indeed to imagine a garden or a balcony terrace without bulb flowers. They have become a natural part of the gardener's work and being just before and immediately after the coming holidays, we are usually busy planting spring-flowering bulbs, the pride of every flower collection, and towards the end of the winter we are always on the lookout for the first blooms to greet us.

In Amsterdam, London, New York and other metropolitan centres, the spring bulb flower shows are always worth visiting. They are encouraging, informative and fascinating. Unfortunately we lack such an exhibition in Israel, and it is high time that the professional tulip breeders in the Golan Heights and at Kibbutz Yifat and others, as well as our commercial nurseries and gardening societies, unite, perhaps under the guidance of the Ministry of Agriculture, to organize such a show for the benefit of the people and for the beautification of Israel.

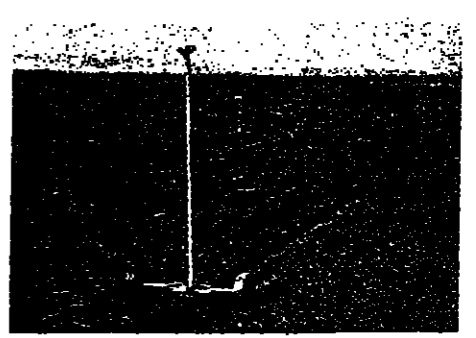
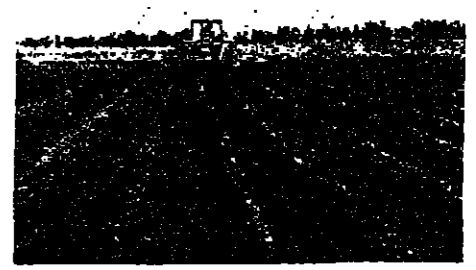
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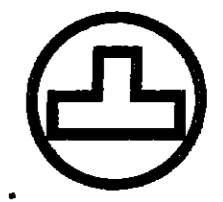
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Flanagan wins 21st as Orioles edge Boston 2-1

NEW YORK (AP). — Ken Singleton smacked four hits and drove in a run and Mike Flanagan became the major league's first 21-game winner with relief help on Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Boston Red Sox 2-1.

Singleton knocked in Kiko Garcia, who had led off the third inning with a single, for Baltimore's first run off Dennis Eckertley, 16-10. Boston tied the score in the bottom of the fifth when Butch Hobson walked, moved to first on a single by Dwight Gooden and came home on a double by Gary Alenson.

Baltimore scored in the sixth on a RBI double by Gary Roenicke and in the eighth on an RBI single by Eddie Murray.

In other AL games, Mike Hargrove scored the winning run in the ninth inning on a throwing error by shortstop Alfredo Griffin and Rick Wise posted his 18th victory as the Cleveland Indians edged the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4.

In National League action, John Stearns singled home Lee Mazzilli from third base in the 15th inning to give the New York Mets a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cincinnati scored four unearned runs in the fifth inning on a pair of Los Angeles errors and RBI singles by Dave Concepcion and George Foster as the Reds defeated the Dodgers 4-1.

Tony Perez drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a two-run double to help the Montreal Expos beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 and pull to within a game of first-place Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL's East division.

John Lemaster's two-run, inside-the-park homer in the eighth inning gave San Francisco a 2-1 triumph over Houston and knocked the Astros out of first place in the NL West.

In AL night games, Jim Sundberg collected four hits to lead the Texas Rangers to a 6-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Run-scoring doubles by Reggie Jackson and Bobby Murcer backed Ron Guidry's 10th consecutive triumph as the New York Yankees trimmed the Detroit Tigers 5-4.

Don Baylor's single scored Carney Lansford to cap a three-run eighth inning and give the California Angels a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Pittsburgh, Montreal, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Atlanta.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Baltimore, Milwaukee, Boston, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto, California, Kansas City, Minnesota, Texas, Chicago, Seattle, Oakland.

Saturday's games: Baltimore 3, Boston 2; Cincinnati 5, Toronto 4; Oakland 3, Chicago 1; New York 3, Detroit 4; Texas 6, Minnesota 3; California 3, Milwaukee 2; Seattle 4, Kansas City 2.



Brighten and Hove Albion's Teddy Maybank gets up above Tottenham Hotspur's midfielder Paul Miller, only to head over the bar during Saturday's Division One match at White Hart Lane. Tottenham won the game 2-1. (AP radiophoto)

McEnroe plays Gerulaitis in finals of U.S. Open tennis

NEW YORK (AP). — Twenty-year-old John McEnroe pounded defending champion Jimmy Connors 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, on Saturday to gain the final of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

He was scheduled to meet Vitas Gerulaitis in yesterday's all-New Yorker final.

Earlier, 18-year-old Tracy Austin defeated second-seeded Martina Navratilova 7-6, 7-5 to gain the final against four-time defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd.

Gerulaitis struggled by Roscoe Tanner 2-6, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Connors, 27, will be absent from the final for the first time in six years. He won the title in 1974, '76 and '78, and was a finalist in '75 and '77.

Neither McEnroe nor Gerulaitis has been very popular with the home crowds, who seem always to side with their opponents.

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The sell-out crowd seemed to favor Connors toward the end on Saturday. Gerulaitis has had similar

problems in his own backyard. It is the first U.S. Open final for both men.

Neither McEnroe nor Connors played flawless tennis on Saturday. McEnroe made a total of 63 unforced errors to Connors' 62. Connors had more outright winners — 22 to 21 — but not at the key points.

He simply was not as aggressive as he usually is or as he needed to be against the eager McEnroe.

He appeared to offer a friendly word of congratulations to McEnroe, then left the court. Officials at first said he would appear for a 15-minute match interview after a 15-minute delay, but he would not appear because his doctor had "advised him to take a rest."

On another event on Saturday, Betty Stove of the Netherlands and Wendy Turnbull of Australia defeated defending champions Martina Navratilova and Billie Jean King 7-5, 6-3 to capture the women's doubles title.

Stove and Turnbull split a \$15,000 prize, while King and Navratilova, the Wimbledon champions this year also, earned \$7,500.

All four finalists competed in the singles King and Navratilova both lost in the semis. Stove lost in the second round and Turnbull in the third.

duels, clocking 10.28 seconds in wet conditions to the American's 10.30.

Myracks sets British long-jump record

GATESHEAD, England (Reuter). — Larry Myracks of the U.S., who earlier this month produced the second-best long jump of all time, won the event at an international athletics meeting here Saturday with a leap of 8.20 metres.

Myracks beat Olympic champion and fellow-American Arnie Robinson into second place to set a British all-comers record.

In the men's 100 metres, Britain's Allan Wells beat Houston McTear of the U.S. in the latest of their recent

TRANSFER. — Manchester City Saturday set a new British soccer transfer record by paying a total of about £1.4m. for Wolverhampton Wanderers' midfielder Steve Daley. The actual fee for England B international Daley was £1.15m., but Manchester City also agreed to pay the 10 per cent signing levy and 15 per cent tax on the deal, which amounted to £1.44 in total.

Tourney starts lawn bowls season

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's 1979/80 lawn bowls season is now well under way, with the completion Saturday of the annual stagers tournaments at the Ramat Gan, Sayyba and Caesarea clubs.

The pairs championships start at the three clubs next weekend, and the Israeli Bowls Association will launch its fourth season of league competition at the end of this month. IBA heads Max Spitz and Cecil Cooper told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

There will be a break in league activity in October, when the association holds its 25th annual national championships at the country's two greens — two at Ramat Gan and one each at Sayyba and Caesarea.

A total of nearly 100 men and women bowlers took part in the singles tournaments, which were played off over the past three weekends.

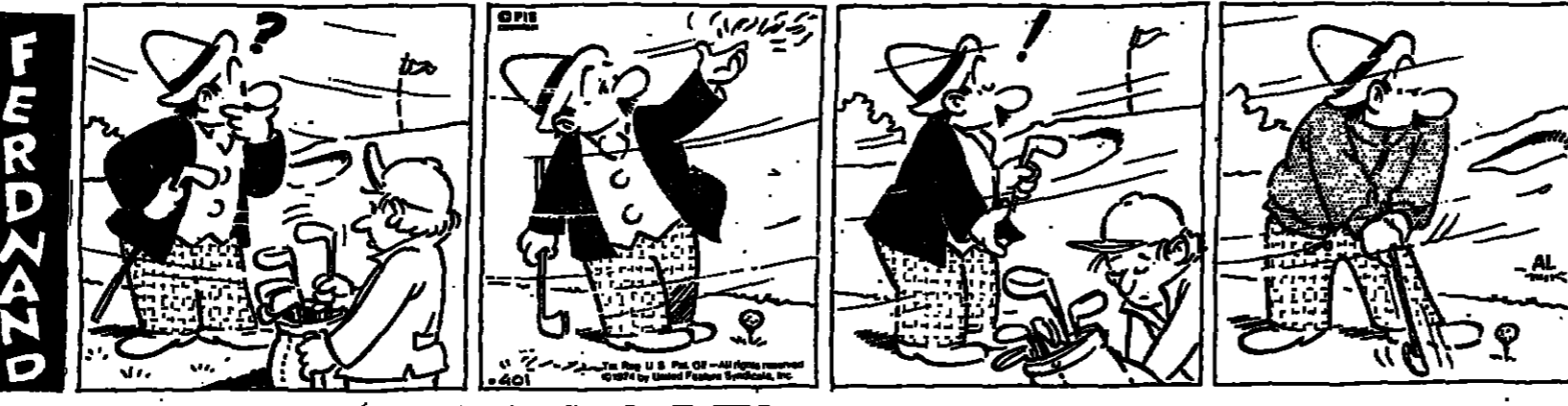
At the Ramat Gan finals, David Amud trounced Jack Cooper 2-1, to gain his first singles crown. In contrast, Miriam Jankelovitch captured her third straight club title by edging out Rina Lebl 2-1 in a match that built up to a tense climax.

Cecil Cooper emerged as the men's winner at Sayyba, overwhelming Harry Frankel 2-6 in the final, to regain his 1977 singles crown. Keeping the top honours in the family, Cooper's sister-in-law Yvonne Klay triumphed in the women's event, with a 2-1 last-round victory over Gabi Shalag.

In the finals at Caesarea, Cyril Ross beat Mark Lapping 2-1, and Bernice Pillemer came through 2-1 against Joan Bloch.

Meanwhile, construction of Israel's fifth bowling green started last month at Ra'anana, an area provided by the local council; and plans are now being finalized for laying down a green at Rehovot. Spitz and Cooper reported.

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LIMOUSINE LIBERALS' SPLIT

TAKEN ABACK by the vehemence of Black reaction in the Andrew Young affair, American Jews are divided about how it will affect their traditional liberal attitudes.

Some long-time Jewish civil-rights activists believe that Black hostility is a temporary phase that will wind down when common interests combine to bring these two minority groups together again.

The optimists include Theodore Mann, the Philadelphia attorney who heads the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC) and the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, and whose own entry into public affairs in the early 1960s came in the ranks of the civil rights movement.

"There is anti-Semitism among Blacks and there is anti-Blackism among Jews," says Mann, quickly adding that these attitudes are held by relatively few persons in both camps.

"I view it as my job to deal with Jewish racism and I hope the Black leadership will deal with anti-Semitism in their community," Mann said.

JEWISH WHO FEEL betrayed by recent Black rhetoric take strong exception to Mann's assessment. The understanding that has long characterized liberal attitudes towards Black hostility is now being questioned.

The year 1979 will go down as a watershed one in this arena," says a top Jewish professional whose own civil-rights credentials are impeccable.

Some go so far as to compare this juncture with the effect on die-hard Communists of the 1935 Moscow purges or the 1939 Ribbentrop-Molotov pact. According to this view, anyone who survives Black reaction to the Young episode with unaltered liberal views is bound by a commitment that transcends the dictates of reality.

Critics of Jewish establishment spokesmen have long maintained

that their focus on civil rights not only constituted an inappropriately defensive reflex but also operated to the detriment of their own constituents.

Large pockets of Jewish poor and elderly in New York City were ignored as communal leadership focused on the civil-rights concerns that received much national media attention.

"It was as if the Jewish community here was invisible to them," says one Manhattan shopkeeper who watched his neighbourhood deteriorate. "Our kids were being shut out of free education because of the turmoil in the schools and elderly Jews were being robbed and murdered without anyone getting terribly upset over it."

The attitude, according to this long-time New Yorker, appeared to be that anti-social behaviour on the part of minorities fell within a separate category and had to be understood rather than combatted.

To the extent that this attitude characterized the "limousine liberal" whose access to luxury neighbourhoods and private schools secured him immunity from street crime, the jolt came at the universal level when otherwise qualified Jewish youngsters ran up against quotas imposed by "Affirmative Action" programmes.

"What had been happening for years at grass-roots level got to the Park Avenue mansion when reverse discrimination squeezed her son out of Yale Medical School," says one observer familiar with the scene here.

Affirmative action for minorities turned out to be quotas under a new name, and the limousine liberal was prepared to fight it.

Black anger is now directed at Jewish opposition to affirmative action in the Banks case when the three large Jewish defence organizations submitted amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs. (Only the Anti-Defamation League



Joseph Sternstein...setting the tone. (Shimon Fuchs)

has followed up with similar action in two subsequent Affirmative Action cases. The American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress have chosen not to become involved in them.)

UNLIKE MANN, some Jewish leaders believe that Blacks and Jews have separate agendas and that the right that opened so sharply in the Andrew Young affair reflects that fact.

"It is our children who will be cut out of opportunities by Affirmative Action. We were shut out of universities in the past by White quotas and now we're being shut out by Affirmative Action quotas," says one communal leader who describes himself as a former liberal.

The explosion of Black hostility towards Jews in the wake of the Young affair may have come as less of a surprise to the Jewish rank-and-file level than to the leadership.

By MALEA RABINOWITZ Post New York Correspondent

Given little attention by the Jewish establishment, the vulnerability of Jews living in deteriorating neighbourhoods was long a subject of quiet discussion. A common perception is that the Young episode provided the battleground for venting deep-seated Black hostility towards Jews.

Critics say that the full wrath of the Jewish establishment came crashing down on the heads of a handful of misfits at Skokie, Illinois, who put on Nazi uniforms while day-to-day deprecations on Jews in the schools and streets of New York passed virtually without comment.

"If a little old lady in the Bronx got mugged that was bad. But if the perpetrator was a member of the minorities it had to be understood."

Similarly, overt expressions of hostility to Jews were on the whole ignored unless the guilty parties were White. Black anti-Semitism has largely gone unchallenged critics charge, because no liberal ideology exists to deal with it.

IT IS IN the legitimization of anti-Semitism that the significance and the danger are seen in the events surrounding the Young affair.

President Carter did little to lesson this concern when he kept silent for two weeks as Blacks directed verbal assaults at both Israel and American Jewry.

When he finally spoke to the question at Emory University in Atlanta on August 31, it was to chide Blacks and Jews for quarrelling not to address his own responsibility for Young's departure from his post as U.S. permanent representative at the United Nations.

This conduct raises questions about the circumstances of Young's resignation. It is no secret that Young's freewheeling statements on



Theodore Mann...awaiting clarification. (N. Ben-Ami)

a wide range of foreign-policy issues have met with adverse reaction. Yet it was on the Israel issue that Carter chose to let his UN envoy go, in a move that has had the effect of removing a target of criticism in his administration while shifting the heat for the move to the Jewish community.

"It was the oldest ploy of them all," says Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly. "The ruler dumps on the underclass and blames the Jews."

For Theodore Mann, the issue still awaits a clear statement from Carter. "The President has not set the record straight on Andy Young," he says.

AS JEWS PONDER the lessons of the Young affair, some of their questions revolve on the manner in which it was handled by the Israel government.

At a meeting with the presidents Conference last week, the Israel ambassador to the UN, Prof. Yehuda Blum, was challenged when he tried to distinguish between the storm that arose over the Young affair and actions at government level.

"This is not only a domestic issue," Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of the Religious Zionist Organization of America, told Blum.

Sources close to Blum say that he affixed no recommendation when reporting to the Israel government on his August 13 conversation with Young.

Blum also noted that Young, after unfolding details of his encounter with PLO observer Zehdi Terzi, asked that action be confined to quiet channels, in order to avert Black backlash against President Carter and against the Jewish community.

In the course of his 90-minute talk with Young, held in his office at the Israel mission, Blum pointed out that what was at stake in Young's meeting with the PLO was the credibility of U.S. assurances to Israel.

Young reportedly replied that American assurances could not be trusted. The startled Blum interjected:

"I beg your pardon?"

Young repeated: "American assurances cannot be trusted."

This account of his conversation was reportedly given by Young to a "Newsweek" reporter. An exchange of this nature would presumably have helped prompt Jerusalem to make its protest to the State Department public.

BUT SOME JEWS are questioning whether Jerusalem sufficiently examined the implications of choosing Young as the battleground for its quarrel with Washington over the PLO.

political repercussions here were taken into account."

Closer to home, criticism has been directed at two Jewish spokesmen who called for Young's dismissal in the wake of the original "Newsweek" disclosure.

Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, past president of the Zionist Organization of America and chairman of the Zionist Federation of America, filed off his request in a cable to Carter. Bertram Gold, executive vice-president of the American Jewish Committee, told a reporter that Young should go if the allegations against him were true.

It was Rabbi Sternstein's reaction that formed almost the entire basis for a headline that is believed to have played a major part in setting the tone of the ensuing controversy. "Fire him" thundered the three-inch-high headline in the afternoon tabloid "New York Post" following the report of Young's meeting with the PLO and his failure to tell the whole truth about it.

"Jewish Fury at Lie by Young," shouted a second headline, over a story whose text boiled down to quotes from Sternstein and Gold.

Thus sensationalized, the story became one of the Jews against Young and was quickly picked up by the national media.

THE PLAY of this story in "The New York Post" was consistent with the approach brought to it by its new publisher, the Australian Rupert Murdoch, from a background in a sex-and-sensation-oriented press. No one accuses the paper's editors of being anti-Jewish or, indeed, of anything worse than lacking roots in New York City. Most agree that they would willingly do the same for any other ethnic group if it would help sell papers.

The net effect was not a happy one, but it reflected the extraordinary interest shown in Israel and in Jewish affairs by the city's three surviving dailies.

"The New York Times" is easily ahead in the competition for Jewish readers and for the advertising revenues that they attract, but the "Post" and the "Daily News" are battling for a share of the market.

THE PEACE treaty between Egypt and Israel will help spur development of Egypt's reserves. This is the CIA's assessment in its just released report "The World Oil Market in the Years Ahead." It said the boost the treaty will give oil production in Egypt should bring output to near 5 million barrels daily in the early 90s.

In its analysis of the world oil market over the next several years, the CIA noted that current consumption is greatly exceeding new discoveries of oil reserves. This is the first time, as most experts expect it will, output must fall within the decade ahead.

Warning that the world doesn't have years in which to make a smooth transition to alternative energy sources, the agency report said, "In its broadest scope, the world energy problem reflects the limited nature of world oil reserves." The CIA said, "Although the world is not running out of oil, limited oil reserves have already forced a fall in U.S. production, and we expect soon will do so in the USSR. Together these two countries account for one-third of world oil production, and the amount of discovered reserves in both countries has fallen sharply in recent years."

Some countries with oil reserves that are large relative to production are increasing their production capacity only slowly or not at all, the CIA said. These cautious policies, it added, reflect both a strong preference for production profiles that stretch out reserves over longer periods and an aversion to even a small risk of impairing ultimate oil recovery.

Among key Persian Gulf countries - Saudi Arabia, Iran, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) - financial, social and political factors also influence capacity and production decisions, it said.

"The number of countries that have imposed policy constraints on production has grown markedly over the past several years, and now includes countries with roughly 80 percent of total world reserves." "Some of these are outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Norway, for example, has established conservative policies regarding the rate of reserve development and capacity expansion. The Mexican Government also has conservative views on the kind of reserve-to-production

Warning to the world

ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENT Washington

ratio it wishes to maintain in the years ahead."

Outside Opec, the CIA said, the likely changes in production and capacity will tend to offset each other. In particular, it said, these developments are expected:

• A marked increase in North Sea oil production, to a probable peak in 1982-83. Output is rising sharply in the North Sea fields. By 1982, North Sea production should be at or near its peak level of about 3.5 million barrels daily, with 2.8 million barrels daily being produced from the UK sector and 700,000 barrels daily from Norway's two major fields.

Unless several new large fields are quickly found, UK output will begin to decline in 1983 or 1984 and, because of this prospect, the United Kingdom may soon decide to limit output to prolong its period of self-sufficiency, the CIA said. Norway, for reasons of social policy, is already restricting output growth, it said.

• A decline in U.S. production. With the Alaskan North Slope production reaching its plateau, most oil industry experts expect the decline in total U.S. oil output to resume. Despite increased investments in exploration and enhanced recovery, proved reserves have continued to fall sharply.

• An increase in production in less developed countries (LDCs) outside Opec, especially Mexico and Egypt. Substantial increases in oil production can be counted on from Mexico, Egypt, India and Malaysia in the next several years. Large reserves are known to exist in only a handful of countries. Mexico, with 25 to 30 billion barrels of proved reserves, is by far the leader. The Mexican development effort now in progress should raise oil production to about 2 million barrels daily in 1980 and 2.5 million barrels daily by 1982. This,

together with smaller increases in output in India, Malaysia, and several other countries, should raise output in the LDCs to about 7 million barrels daily in the early 1980s.

• A decline in the net exports of oil from Communist countries, as Soviet production peaks and begins to drop. Unless the USSR and Eastern Europe are willing to accept a substantial slowdown in economic growth and allow increasing consumer hardships, these nations as a group will probably become new importers within three to four years, with East European imports offsetting reduced Soviet exports. China should be able to produce more oil than it consumes well into the 1980s.

In the long run, the future of Soviet oil production depends on Soviet success in discovering and developing oilfields in new areas - primarily in the Barents and Kara Seas, the deep waters of the Caspian Sea, eastern Siberia and the northern Caspian depression. None of these areas has been explored intensively, and any oil finds will have little impact on oil production until the late 1980s or early 1990s.

"The problem of adjustment to oil supply constraints will continue far beyond 1982," the CIA said. "Indeed it is likely to be difficult throughout the 1980s. Although longer term projections are hazardous because of the multiplicity of uncertain factors that can affect oil production, the evidence strongly indicates that a downward trend will soon begin."

"The predominant view among geologists is that the chances of discovering enough quickly exploitable oil to offset declines in known fields are slim. Thus, if the Persian Gulf countries, some Opec producers continue to limit production, as we expect, world oil production probably will begin to decline in the mid-1980s."

"Discovery of more than 20 billion barrels of oil a year is needed just to stabilize output at the 1979 level without further declines in the ratio of reserves to production. No one can predict whether or when fields of the size needed to gain such a discovery rate will be found. Significantly, with the possible exception of two fields in Mexico, all of the supergiant fields were found more than 10 years ago and nearly all are found in the Middle East. Prudhoe Bay in Alaska, the largest field by far ever found in the U.S., if it could be exploited at will, would only satisfy world consumption for five months."

DOCTORS at several prominent medical centres across the U.S. - and an unknown number of private physicians - have begun helping some pregnant women abort their fetuses because the baby would be the wrong sex.

The number of these cases is now small, but some medical authorities predict - and one advocates - a rapid increase in the use of sophisticated tests and abortions to allow parents to select the sex of their offspring. This is already raising important moral and ethical questions within the medical profession.

The issue centres around a prenatal test called amniocentesis, in which doctors withdraw a sample of the fluid in the womb. The test provides genetic information about the foetus, and is primarily used to detect birth defects. But it also reveals the baby's sex.

On the basis of this test, some patients choose abortion to avoid having an unwanted boy or girl, as the case may be, though some doctors say the preference is most often for "a boy."

In most cases, authorities agree, those doctors who consent to do amniocentesis only to determine a foetus' sex do so reluctantly. In the typical case, one or both parents are highly disturbed people who threaten to end the pregnancy in any case.

Most doctors apparently still refuse to do an amniocentesis for sex

Fateful sex test

By VICTOR COHN/Washington

determination alone even in cases like these. But this situation could be changing.

Doctors at Johns Hopkins, Yale, the University of California at Los Angeles and George Washington University here say they will do such tests in a few, highly screened cases.

Dr. John C. Fletcher, a bio-ethicist at the federal government's National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., advocates that parents be permitted to use such tests for sex determination, if they choose.

Fletcher states his position in the current issue of the "New England Journal of Medicine." He said in an interview that he wrote as an individual, not as NIH official, and came to his position "with great difficulty."

He finally decided, he said, that "it's a woman's right to decide her reproductive future." "And if she's going to seek this procedure and abort anyway, she should at least be able to get the very best medical care."

Doctors at Johns Hopkins' prenatal diagnostic centre have decided to "at least" counsel and ad-

vice parents who want the test for sex determination, and probably "reluctantly" agree in "one or two cases a year," Dr. Haig Kazazian, the centre's director, reported.

TABITHA Powedge of the Hastings Centre and Institute for Science, Ethics and Life Sciences at Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., said she thinks the practice is not really common but could become so in another two or three years. "More and more obstetricians are learning to do amniocenteses in their offices. 'As more and more learn,' she said, "then in a way the lid will be off, because women will shop around until they find someone who's willing. And you can't tell me there won't be lots of obstetricians who are willing, for a price."

Dr. Maurice J. Mahoney, director of prenatal diagnosis at Yale University said he believes "lots of obstetricians all over the country - some in private practice, some at universities - are already quietly doing amniocenteses for sex determination."

Dr. Barbara Crandall of UCLA

recently told "Ob.Gyn. News," a doctors' newspaper, that UCLA has done the test to determine sex in 10 cases since 1969, and none actually had an abortion, after counselling. But, she added, "I don't feel I can deny this service to an emotionally stable individual with a reasonable case."

When an amniocentesis is done at a major medical centre, a trained team takes a sonogram, or sound picture, to locate the fetus precisely, then inserts a fine needle into the abdomen to withdraw some amniotic fluid.

As done at Johns Hopkins, it costs \$550 and can be done without hospitalization. But most authorities think it should be done only at centres with skilled teams with enough experience, since there is always some risk to the foetus.

However, the test can't be done until about halfway through pregnancy. This means that an abortion, if done, is a mid-term operation with higher risk to the mother than an early abortion.

There are other dangers, including unknown consequences for society if parents widely seek this procedure, NIH's Fletcher writes. A doctor may state an opposing moral view, he argues, but should not withhold the test unless doing it would prevent its being done on some other child for more important reasons.

(Washington Post News Service)

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Cryptic puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'EASY PUZZLE' and 'CRYPTIC PUZZLE' sections.

Advertisement for Austrian Airlines featuring a woman in a hat and text: 'VISIT AUSTRIA - IT'S EVEN LOVELIER IN THE AUTUMN! In the Autumn, when the rush of tourists to Europe has abated, Austria offers you an extra special vacation.'

## Azorim shows IL31.3m. profit for six-month period

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN  
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Azorim Investment, Development and Construction Co. released its six-month operating report recently, which showed that net after-tax profits were IL31.3m. In all of 1978, by comparison, the company earned only IL28.5m., and for the comparable six-month period in 1978 it earned a mere IL7m.

The consolidated balance sheet stood at IL716m., compared with IL522m. at the end of 1978. In the same period Azorim's liquidity improved considerably, with its current assets exceeding current liabilities by IL50m. as compared with IL17m. last year.

The company's capital and funds also increased considerably and totalled IL155m., compared with IL60m. at the end of 1978. A part of the gain is traceable to the income from the rights issues, which yielded some IL21.2m. last January.

The company's stock of land, not including work in progress, which has been listed at IL222m., was recently evaluated at IL220m.

Currently the company has some 2,000 apartments in various stages of construction. When the Gihon House project and the Cial Centre in Jerusalem are added to this, the total value rises to IL2.4b.

Azorim is controlled by Cial (Israel), which has 86.5 per cent of the equity and 22.5 per cent of the voting control. It was incorporated in 1964. The founding group included Cial, ILDC and Shikun U'fitnah.

By 1972 Cial had completed its acquisition of control over Azorim. 1974 marked a major period of expansion, the firm acquired the Stern group, which had substantial properties and several projects under construction. It will be recalled that the Stern group took over the failing Pan Lon company, but in turn had to divest itself of its Israeli holdings, when the Stern real estate empire in Britain collapsed.

In 1976 and 1977 Azorim was hard pressed to break even, but after a large-scale reorganisation effected by Cial it made a major profit turnaround.



THE CROOKED ARM of a giant hydraulic hammer is used to dig up the peaceful pedestrian mall part of Ben-Yehuda Street in downtown Jerusalem to prepare for the laying of telephone lines. The machine is said to be the only one of its kind in the country. (Steve Nelson)

## El Al to close its Jlem freight office

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
El Al, the Israeli national airline, is continuing to reduce its services to clients.

The latest move is the closure of the air-freight office in Jerusalem, which is due to take effect next month.

This means that the residents of Israel's capital, which also has the largest population and a great number of tourists passing through, will have the extra trouble and expense of going down to Ben-Gurion Airport for all their freight handling. This particularly affects freight despatch.

Unlike reduction of services to clients in the form of closing down air routes, which is based on a profit and loss calculation, the closure of the air-freight office in Jerusalem is the result of a petty squabble between the head office and the local branch, *The Jerusalem Post* learns.

## Philippines harness volcanic steam power

MANILA (UPI). — The Philippines became the world's third user of volcanic steam as energy, when President Ferdinand Marcos activated a new geothermal unit in Laguna province yesterday.

The second 56-megawatt unit will boost the power supply to Manila and generate a total of 110 megawatts at the Makban plant, 69 km. southeast of Manila, a government statement said.

The other users of volcanic steam are the U.S. and Italy.

## Abu Dhabi becomes cement exporter

ABU DHABI (UPI). — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) will be "in a position to export 1.2m. tons of cement next year," the Dubai chamber of commerce and industry said yesterday.

Quoted by the newspaper Gulf News, the chamber's spokesman said that domestic production should reach 2.5m. tons next year, with demand at only 1.5m. tons.

Once a major cement importer to fuel its massive construction programme, the UAE has built several cement plants over the past three years, while domestic demand has not expanded as fast as originally expected.

GIFT. — Among the many gifts Egyptian President Anwar Sadat took back with him to Egypt from Haifa is a copy of "The History of Haifa under Turkish Rule" by Alex Carmel, head of Haifa University's Eretz Yisrael Studies Department. The book, published recently by the Garden City, Hertfordshire AL7 4ER.

## Union Bank reports 39% rise in assets, to IL32.5 billion

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN  
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The assets of the Union Bank of Israel, a member of the Bank Leumi Group, rose by 39 per cent in the six-month period ending June 30, 1979 and totalled IL32.5b. Profits for the whole year, on a fully diluted basis, were IL54.7m., reflecting an increase of 56 per cent. Net earnings per share were 24 per cent, compared with 55 per cent at the end of December 1978.

Union Bank provides a broad range of commercial banking services and in addition heads a consortium, which together with its parent, Bank Leumi, finances a major part of the diamond industry's imports and exports.

The bank has maintained a policy of continuous cash dividend payments for many years. In reporting its balance sheet, the board of directors announced a 5.5 per cent gross cash dividend, which compares with 5.5 per cent paid a year ago.

Union Bank was established in 1921 by the Palestine Corporation

Ltd. and the Palestine Economic Corporation (PEC) to take over the banking activities of the former, which dated back to the 1920s. In 1964, Bank Leumi acquired the Palestine Corporation and in 1961 it purchased the remaining shares in the bank from PEC. In 1978 the bank acquired five new branches from Kipat-Am Le-Israel and now operates a total of 23 branches.

Union Bank also maintains a representative office in Antwerp, Belgium, to deal mainly with financing of the diamond industry.

The bank has shown good strength in the securities field and is an active member of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. In the period under review the value of securities held grew to IL342m., as compared with IL170m. six months ago.

In the past two years the bank has also operated as a trustee of mutual funds.

Total equity was IL260.9m. at the date of the balance sheet, compared with IL210.6m. at the end of last year. This reflects a gain of 24 per cent.

## Barclays-Discount had IL43.5m. profit

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Barclays-Discount Bank has reported real gains for the six-month period ending June 30, 1979 in terms of its total assets as well as in profitability. The balance sheet is consolidated to include the results of the Barclays-Discount Bank with its 65 branches, as well as those of the Mercantile Bank, a fully-owned subsidiary.

Total assets at the time of the report were IL45.5b. This compares with IL38.8m. one year ago and reflects an advance of about 75 per cent. Profits, after taxes, reached

IL43.5m. compared with only IL18.2m. in the comparable period in 1978.

The bank has shown marked success in marketing various savings schemes, and this item in the balance sheet rose by 52 per cent in the first half of 1979, to stand at IL2.5b.

The bank has further entrenched itself as a major source for the financing of gold import by jewelers.

The bank's pension funds continued to grow rapidly and achieved a gain of 68 per cent in the first half of the year.

## Motti Hod reported pushing Kanaf's bid to take over Arkia

By BARUCH SAVILLE  
Post Aviation Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Motti Hod, founder of the CAL cargo airline, is reported to be one of the principal backers behind Kanaf's bid to take over the Arkia inland airline. The Flying Tigers Airline is mentioned together with Hod. For the past year, the U.S. line has operated one of its 747 freighters here on behalf of CAL.

Kanaf has already drawn up plans for the reorganisation of Arkia, if the deal goes through, according to well-informed sources.

Arkia's present fares would be cut some 40 per cent through the use of Kanaf's 20-seater Fairchild Metro aircraft. Kanaf, also, operates 21 other night aircraft with seven to nine seat capacity.

First steps taken by Kanaf if it takes over Arkia would be the sale of Arkia's two BAC 1-11s and its five Vickers Viscounts. Together, these planes have an estimated market value of IL250m. to IL300m.

Kanaf reportedly considers acquiring either the 54-seat De Havilland DASH-7, manufactured in Canada, or the Fokker F-27 Friendship, a Dutch aircraft manufactured under licence in the U.S. by Fairchild, the makers of the Metro.

OIL TALKS. — Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani met visiting Danish Foreign Minister Henning Christophersen in Jeddah yesterday for talks on energy related matters, the Saudi press agency said.

## Olim can't get unlinked business loans, but gov't will pay linkage in grant

By JUDY SEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Absorption Ministry business loans to new immigrants will be linked to the C-O-L index, but the added cost of the linkage will be paid to olim in the form of a grant from the government.

This unusual arrangement was decided last week by the Ministerial Economic Committee, which was guided by the principle that all government loans should henceforth be linked.

Absorption Minister David Levy, noting that olim setting up new

businesses have great difficulty paying back linked loans, demanded that the long-existing unlinked benefits be continued. But Finance Ministry officials opposed making an exception, and committee chairman Simha Eshelich marshalled a majority against Levy.

The committee decided, however, that in addition to the linked loan immigrants would receive a grant from the Absorption Ministry to pay for the linkage.

The size of the grant and the way it will be paid will be decided soon in meetings between officials of the Absorption and Finance Ministries.

## Poland forced to import grain

WARSAW (UPI). — Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz said yesterday Poland will have to import grain to make up for a poor harvest this year.

"The difficulties caused by last year's severe winter have affected not only agriculture but energy and transport as well," Jaroszewicz told a harvest festival in Piotrkow Trybunalski, 140 km. south of Warsaw.

"The increasing inflation and crisis in the West also have influenced Poland's exports and imports," he said. "The prices of grains and raw materials increased and we have to pay more for importing them. It also influences Polish exports, which had to decrease."

Poland this year harvested 4 million tons of food grains—less than

last year. Already the country imports grain and fodder equal to half of its own production.

Western economic experts believe Poland will have to seek credits for the grain imports, mostly from the U.S., which last year loaned the country \$500m.

REVALUATION. — The Austrian National Bank Friday announced a 1.5 per cent revaluation of the Austrian schilling, effective immediately, AP reports. The measure followed several recent denials of rumours and published reports that the Austrian currency was "under revaluation pressure."

The move is aimed at safeguarding the stability of the Austrian currency.

## Israelis to be dealt in by Egyptian bridge players

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israeli bridge champions have been officially invited to a bridge tournament in Cairo next March. Actor Omar Sharif, an international bridge celebrity, is helping to organise the tournament.

The invitation was delivered yesterday to officials of the Israeli Bridge Federation by Walter Arbib, president of Tel Aviv's VIP Travel. VIP, the first local agency to bring Israeli tourists to Egypt, will be handling all travel arrangements for the Israeli bridge contingent.

After receiving the Egyptian invitation, David Bardach, chairman of the Israeli Bridge Federation, asked Arbib to invite Egyptian players to Israel on February 17-28, for a tournament sponsored by the Philip Morris International Cigarette Company.

VIP is also organizing the Israeli delegation to the 1979 Nile Festival, which will open on November 8 with an all-star production of "Aida" in

the Karnak Temple. Leonard Bernstein will close the festival on November 18 at the Great Court of the Luxor Temple. He will conduct the Vienna Philharmonic and the Vienna State Opera Chorus in Beethoven's Choral Symphony Number Nine.

Other participants include the Cairo Ballet, the Aswan Dance Company, the Sudan Ballet, La Mama Theatre, the National Theatre of Egypt, and Dixie Gillespie.

Arbib indicated that at least one Israeli dance or musical group will probably be invited to the Festival, though it ends one day before full normalization of relations between the two countries is expected.

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# Barclays Discount Bank Ltd.



## \* CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET — CONSOLIDATED AS AT 30.6.1979

(In IL Thousands)

	30.6.79	30.6.78		30.6.79	30.6.78
Cash & Balances with Bank of Israel & Banks	4,954,186	2,647,798	Capital Funds & Surplus	167,337	79,774
Securities	2,195,738	1,030,657	Deferred Capital Notes	255,406	248,218
Loans & Bills Discounted	3,085,614	1,624,081	Minority Rights	199	129
Loans out of Deposits for Loan Purposes	3,591,074	2,681,871	Deposits	9,629,771	4,917,576
Other Accounts	188,370	77,507	Deposits for Loan Purposes	3,592,929	2,639,476
Bank premises, Equipment & other Property	88,929	49,074	Other Accounts	369,269	175,537
Customers' Liabilities for Acceptances, Documentary Credits & Guarantees	1,338,363	720,533	Acceptances, Documentary Credits & Guarantees	1,338,363	720,533
	<u>15,353,274</u>	<u>8,781,521</u>		<u>15,353,274</u>	<u>8,781,521</u>

## \* CONDENSED PROFIT & LOSS ACCOUNT — CONSOLIDATED

### FOR THE HALF-YEAR ENDING 30.6.1979

(In IL Thousands)

	1.1. — 30.6. 1979	1978
Profit from Operations, before taxation	127,477	53,448
Provision for taxation on Profit from Operations	83,981	38,261
Net Profit from Operations	43,496	15,187
Extraordinary Income, net of related taxation	—	—
Minority interest in Banking Subsidiary	43,496	15,187
Net profit for the period	<u>42</u>	<u>20</u>
	<u>43,454</u>	<u>15,167</u>

\* Unaudited

Activity diminishes in all sectors

TELVIV. — Trading activity yesterday diminished in both the share and index-linked bond markets.

A similar pattern developed among the various groups of index-linked bonds as prices generally were unchanged, although some issues managed gains of about 1 per cent.

The commercial bank sector continued to advance in quiet trading. IDB enjoyed a two-point advance.

Leumi, Hapoalim, Mizrahi (b) and General Bank all came through with advances of one point. Union Bank and FIBI traded unchanged.

In the mortgage bank group, the various securities of the General Mortgage Bank were traded as the institution unveiled its semi-annual results.

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU, Post Finance Reporter.

bank stood at 11.15 sh. on June 30, up from 11.75 sh. the previous year.

Ampel was a 22-point loser to 577, and Shilton (b) lost four per cent to 96.

In the services group, Lighterage IL6 was down by 20 points — a loss of nearly 5 per cent — to 389.

lower at 536. Others in the real estate group were mixed.

Industrials were lightly traded and price changes were extremely small. Phoenicia, however, was established as "sellers only" and its price was dropped automatically by the mandatory 5 per cent.

Jordan Exploration continued to come under selling pressure in an otherwise mixed investment company group. Jordan's shares were 13 points lower at 233, showing a loss of 4.9 per cent.

The 2 and 3 options were also lower, but by not quite as much as the shares.

Cial Trade, formerly Hassuta, was 5 per cent lower at 473.

Property and building announced the results of its recent financing issues of 350,000 units. Institutions accounted for 40 per cent of the issue.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: September 9, 1979, Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various commercial banks and securities.

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various housing and industrial stocks.

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various property and building stocks.

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various foreign and domestic bonds.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond name, Price, Change. Lists various government and corporate bonds.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - Sept. 7

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 874.15, up 6.33

Table with columns: Stock name, Closing price, Change. Lists various New York Stock Exchange stocks.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — Sept. 7

Table with columns: Currency, Selling, Buying. Lists various foreign exchange rates.

Frazzled French economy

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. PARIS. — Prime Minister Raymond Barre, the economist teacher whose austere policies...

U.S. prime lending rates now 12 1/2%

NEW YORK (AP). — Several large U.S. banks, including No. 1-ranked Bank of America, responded Friday to pressure from the Federal Reserve Board...

Rumania takes tough measures to adjust to oil shortage

BUCHAREST, (AP). — Traffic lights have been turned off, service stations closed and thermostats set down, as Europe's fourth-largest oil producer tightens its belt to save energy.

AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD. FOREIGN CURRENCY. Table with columns: Currency, Selling, Buying.

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## A really new Germany

WHO SAYS there is nothing new under the sun? A mere 15 years ago Israelis were fiercely debating among themselves whether they should have any contacts with Germans, even to the extent of welcoming genuine German anti-Nazis who might wish to atone for the crimes of Hitlerism. Let alone agreeing to the exchange of ambassadors between the Federal Republic and the State of Israel.

The nay-sayers of those ancient times were, most of them, headed by Herut leader Menahem Begin. Yesterday, the Foreign Minister in Mr. Begin's Cabinet flew to Bonn to plead with West German leaders to show more consideration for the legitimate rights and the just requirements of this country than they have lately been showing.

Official West German spokesmen keep denying that anything untoward has happened between Bonn and Jerusalem. The Federal Republic, they insist, "only wishes to carry on a well-balanced policy in the Middle East."

That is, of course, precisely the catch. Having paid up its reparations to the victims of Nazism — and, incidentally, having supplied for a while arms to Israel as well — West Germany no longer acknowledges any special debt to the Jewish State. The Christian Democrats may on occasion bring it up, but mainly to beat the ruling Social Democrats over the head.

The majority of Germans (West Germans, that is, for there is no point of even talking of the East Germans) are of the opinion that it is time to wipe the slate clean, and to treat Israel like any other "normal" state. Bad conscience about the Holocaust need not, in other words, transfer to the country of its survivors.

This is not a view that recommends itself to Israelis, and Premier Begin has laboured hard to make this clear. Of all countries in the world, he has repeatedly argued, Germany should be the last to urge on Israel policies that may, in Israel's judgement, threaten its existence.

Except for such reminders of its ever-present past, Mr. Begin has found little use for the Federal Republic. It was, for example, notably absent from the list of countries whose friendship, or at least understanding, as he told the Knesset in first presenting his Government, he would seek to cultivate.

Such studied omission of a major European power cannot, however, serve as a guideline for policy, as Mr. Dayan's current visit to Bonn shows. All the more so because the Federal Republic's supposed "even-handedness" as between Israel and the Arabs has recently turned into a decided pro-Arab tilt.

Worse yet, under Chancellor Schmidt's and Foreign Minister Genscher's direction, Bonn has become one of the leading West European exponents of the comprehensive-solution approach. This means in practice emphatic coolness towards the Egyptian-Israeli peace, and great enthusiasm for Palestinian self-determination.

What motivates Bonn? It cannot be American pressure, and there is no proof that Germany's need of Arab oil and petrodollars is greater than, say, France's. The antipathy of young Germans for Israel's "occupation" of the territories is no greater than that of any other group of young Europeans.

This is a question worth probing, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Dayan will try to get answers and at the same time make plain Israel's attitude towards Germany's new orientation.

## Showing warts and all

THE THREE hundred thousand or so wandering Israelis who spent their vacations abroad this summer are heading back for home, some with suitcases heavy with loot of foreign hotels, their trail lined with the blackest marks ever against Israel.

The "ugly Israel," it turns out, has done it again. The appeals made in the press, and on the air, by well-intentioned travel agents early in the season to Israeli tourists, that they should behave themselves while abroad, have been to no avail.

Now it is no longer just a matter of "souvenir" hunting. The take now includes not just ashtrays, but rugs and pictures. Nor is it any longer just a matter of an occasional display of boisterousness. Now it is a matter of violating the elementary rules of civilized behaviour in public places.

The truly "ugly Israelis" may be only a small minority that gives the rest such a bad name. But we must not kid ourselves: they represent an acceptable Israeli norm. Unless it is rooted out at home, it will show abroad.

Unless, of course, Israelis — who do not have the glittering wads that help the Sheikhs of Arab make up for their shenanigans — are simply refused welcome outside their home country. The threat has already been made in several countries of Europe, and if matters do not take a decided turn for the better next summer, this may well be the last such summer for Israelis, even if no restrictions on travel abroad are imposed at home.

## POSTSCRIPTS

SO FAR, the only country in the world to issue a stamp in memory of Anne Frank on the 50th anniversary of her birth is West Germany. According to the "Minkus Stamp Journal," West Germany produced a stamp showing the young girl, smiling and sitting in front of her diary. The decision is especially appropriate since 1979 is International Year of the Child.

M.A. WONDERS if it's something of a record. "From the moment the wheels of the Jumbo touched down at Ben-Gurion Airport," he writes, "to getting into my own bed in Jerusalem via airport *shervat*, only 61 minutes passed! No pushing and no special treatment. Things at Ben-Gurion can't be all that bad." And *kol hakarov* to that *shervat*-driver.

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# THE OHEL PLAN

OUT OF THE crowded, dusty slum quarters of Jerusalem, a new, militant self-help organization is experiencing the birth-pangs of leadership. Sometimes it manages to make headway in the tangle of bureaucracy and political wrangling that is accompanying Project Renewal. Sometimes it fails. Yet so far, in the three months of its existence, Ohel ("Tent") has gained a position in the public eye — and more important in the official eye — that makes it a force to be reckoned with in any attempt to rehabilitate the poverty-stricken neighbourhoods of Jerusalem.

From a small start as a street-theatre workshop for children in Katamon, Ohel has become the most ambitious of all the city's slum projects. Ohel has become a city-wide umbrella organization for community centres that all have one thing in common.

While there may be funding from establishment sources, and guidance from city-trained counsellors, the policies of the Ohel and the implementation of those policies, are in the hands of a leadership of young residents that has been undergoing a painful, but exciting birth.

Two months ago, Ohel organized "an evening of culture and protest," at which a member of its central committee, Moti Ben-David, read out a "declaration of independence," which he asked the distinguished chief guest, President Yitzhak Navon, to sign and take to Prime Minister Begin. Navon's polite refusal — he had just been attacked in the press for politicizing the mainly ceremonial position he holds — created a stir in the media and put Ohel on the political map.

In their declaration, the organization, which encompasses some seven community centres initiated with municipal cooperation and funded from a variety of sources, said that a "new leadership" has grown up in the neighbourhoods, "and vowed to take responsibility for solving the problems of the slums."

"We aren't experts, but we know what our problems are and we know that it's time for us to help ourselves," proclaimed Ben-David.

SINCE THAT hot June night in Benyanei Ha'oma, Ohel activists have convinced a Geneva businessman and philanthropist Nessim Gaon, who heads the World Sephardi Federation, to give them office space. And Gaon has given his written promise to raise \$200,000 for the organization.

They have organized demonstrations, and last month, in a headline-grabbing effort, established an "illegal settlement" in an abandoned Youth Alitya school building in Talpott.

Ohel expected the police to evict them, but when no such action was taken, they decided to make use of the buildings.

"They've spent billions on the

## PROJECT RENEWAL — boon or bust?



By ROBERT ROSENBERG

settlements in the West Bank, and that means only 10,000 people. We know there are 40,000 youngsters without work or schooling in our neighbourhoods, and we want to take care of them," said one activist.

Using materials borrowed and begged, the activists, numbering nearly 100 local volunteers, began repairing the buildings for use by workshops in drama, songs, crafts and "consciousness raising," and children are already being brought to Talpott by neighbourhood workers to participate in them.

BUT BEN-DAVID, a 30-year-old electrician who is going into debt by abandoning his clients for voluntary work with Ohel, says that the planned "educational centres for slum activists throughout the country" is but a first step.

He envisions working cooperatives, based on professionals residing in the slum quarters, as the cornerstone of any on-site work by Project Renewal.

"We have electricians, plumbers, carpenters, masons, all the workers needed. We demand employment on the Renewal sites," he said, but he emphasized that Project Renewal must focus, first and foremost, on the people themselves.

"We are the first group to come out of the slums to say: 'We are responsible for our future.' But we haven't got the planning expertise and we haven't got the financial resources to act. Obviously we need help," he said.

He doesn't care where the money comes from, but he is disappointed by the high rhetoric of Project Renewal.

"Look, expectations in the slums have been raised by Begin's proposal," he said in quiet but angry

tones. "But where is the work, where's the money, where's the action. We can't sit around waiting for it, and if it doesn't come from the Project, we'll have to find it elsewhere."

What bothers Ben-David and other Ohel activists is that while they realize that "the residents of the slums have been used, kicked around like a football, taken for granted by all the political parties and both the governments," they still need the establishment, because it is only through the establishment that they will ever get the money and the expertise they need.

ONE PERSON outside of Ohel who has daily contact with the organization is Mayor Teddy Kolek's right-hand man, Rafi Devara.

Originally a social worker, Devara was instrumental in helping to set up the original Ohel, Ohel Yosef, which after nearly five years now has a IL4m. annual budget and a large staff of salaried municipal workers operating under the direction of an elected board of neighbourhood residents.

Devara has an ambivalent attitude towards Ohel. He praises the vitality and the youth and says he is glad to see that "the psychological barrier of residents taking responsibility for their neighbourhoods has come down."

But he is worried that "organizational infantilism," political wrangling and inexperience, combined with an infusion of large sums of money and a failure to specify concrete issues and demands, may soon lead Ohel to a form of suicide.

"Ohel represents a portion of the community, not all of it," he says. "The day they have to tell 20 families in Katamon Tet to move out so that the overcrowded conditions can be corrected — that will be the day it will fall apart."

A contributory factor, says Devara, will be the lack of experience in leadership. As evidence of this he cites a recent demonstration in the Nahlaot neighbourhood, when residents overturned garbage bins and set bonfires to protest the death of a child who fell into an uncovered sewage cistern.

Most distressing to Devara is

## Dry Bones



Ohel's inability to make concrete proposals.

"They are right about the issues, the housing crisis, employment, education. But they have neither the experience nor the discipline to solve those problems. What they have to learn to do is to focus on single issues — and it's the single issues that are going to make the social explosion."

Devara says that he sees little hope for Project Renewal, since the cumbersome bureaucracy that has to be built from scratch, combined with the distance between Renewal policymakers and the neighbourhoods themselves, will make it impossible to cope with the challenges.

Admitting that the project is something unprecedented, he warns that "it is being handled in the most ahistorical manner imaginable — all for the sake of the political manoeuvres of Housing Minister David Levy, and the Likud's determination to win the next election."

And Ohel, like other neighbourhood organizations that have sprung up, only to have their expectations dashed, could — if it manages not to commit suicide — grab hold of a single local issue that could set off an explosion.

THAT EXPLOSION, in the words of one Ohel activist, "will make Wad Salib look like child's play."

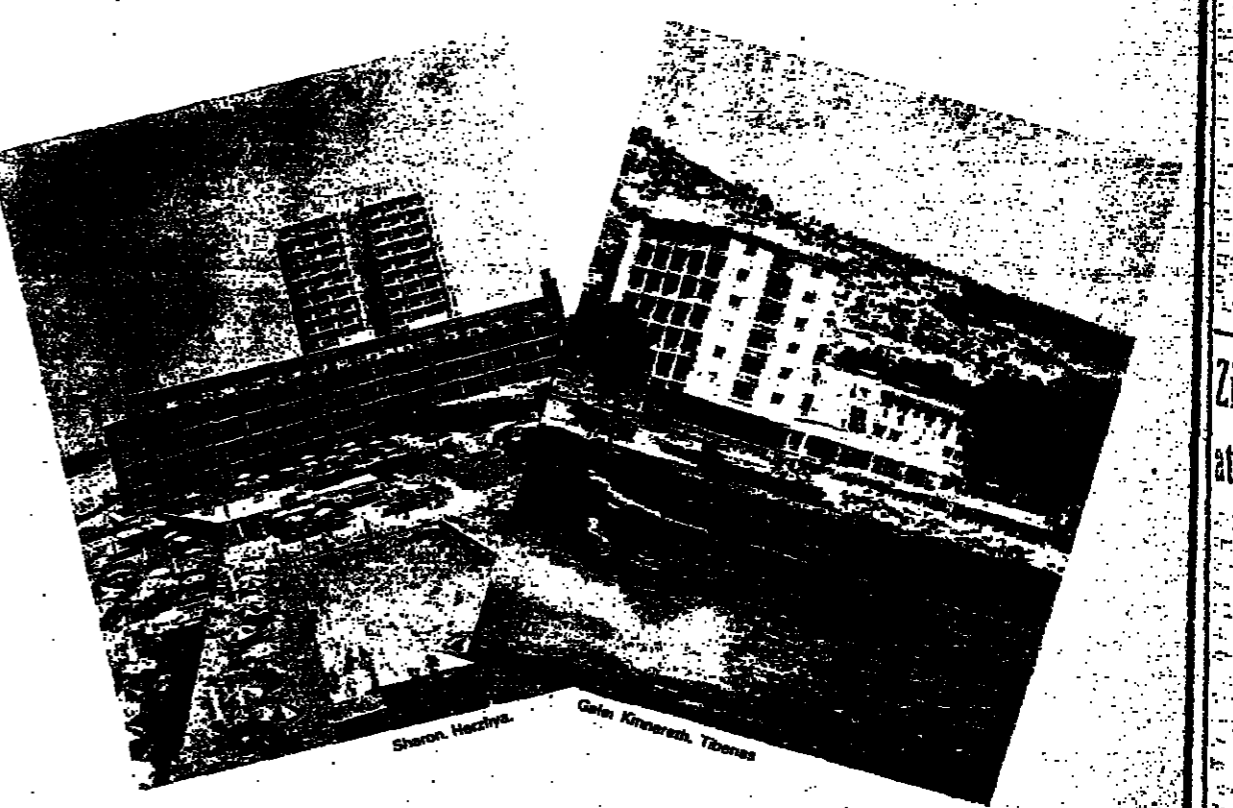
Wad Salib was a *muftar* on the side of Haifa that exploded in the early 1950s, when the immigrants housed there harricaded themselves from outsiders after an especially bitter winter with minimal shelter and no work.

The explosion, says another especially militant Ohel activist, will come "once our people understand that Project Renewal is the Likud's last resort to get our vote again — and that they really can't solve anything."

The potential explosion, says Devara, "is a national problem. And it has to be solved soon. It is inevitable. As long as promises are made to groups like Ohel, and nothing is done, the explosion will come."

Ben-David agrees. "I don't want to make threats," he said. "I'm worried about the explosion, too, because when it comes, it'll be our kids out in the streets being tear-gassed and getting their heads broken. And the ones who won't be in the streets will be on airplanes heading for the U.S., Canada and Morocco."

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## READERS' LETTERS

### GEOGRAPHICAL PERSPECTIVE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — David Krivine's article of September 3 is most timely and once again places the Jewish and Arab claims in proper geographical perspective.

From the way the term "territories" is bandied about in parliaments and the press, one might imagine that Israel is claiming an area at least half the size of Europe; few disinterested observers realise that all the furious debates about "settlements" refer in fact to a few small and scattered farmsteads.

In round figures: since 1967, the Israel Government has been in control of about 34,000 square miles of land (compare Tennessee, 42,000 square miles). When the projected withdrawal by Israel from Sinai is completed, Israel will have contracted into some 11,000 square miles — which is about the size of Belgium or half the size of Michigan or a quarter the size of Louisiana or Virginia.

By comparison, a look at the map shows that the oil-rich Arabs have 22 sovereign states, controlling 10 per cent of the entire world's surface, some 5 million square miles, which is 450 times the area that will be left.

### RIDE A BICYCLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In his recent article, "Imminent danger," Professor Moshe Arens makes some valuable suggestions concerning the energy crisis, including curtailing the use of private cars and expanding public transportation.

My suggestion is also to encourage the use of the bicycle. It does not require fuel and it promotes physical fitness and a better quality of life. The main obstacles to a wider use of bicycles is their high price and the lack of safety on the roads. Therefore, I would recommend reducing the customs on bicycles, encouraging a bicycle industry in Israel and building a network of sidewalks for bicycles only, like in Germany, Holland and Scandinavia.

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